

Journal



, 1979

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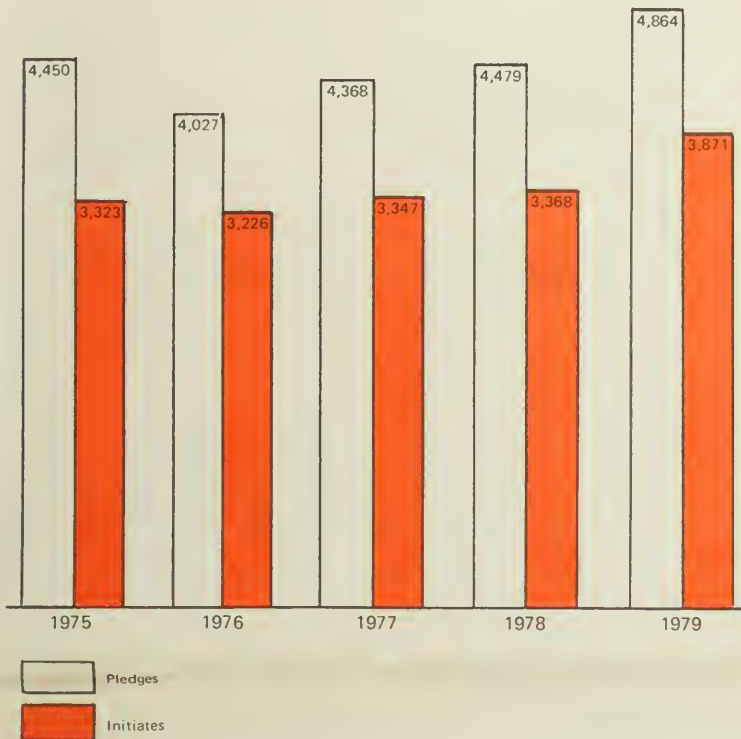


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eding and Farming in Oklahoma



A five year look at Pledges & Initiates



The Year-End Report: Decade Closes With Growth

From Grand President Carl O. Petersen

We present this annual report on Sigma Phi Epsilon's progress for your careful review, in a format which we hope you will find informative and relatively painless. The 1978-79 academic year was a success; with chapter manpower, national strength, and growth at record levels. The Fraternity experience for Sigma Phi Epsilon undergraduates is providing something special and we will try to continue in that direction.

We enter the 80s with over 70%

of our chapters rated in the top half among fraternities on their respective campuses. We installed more chapters this past year (11) than in any academic year in our recent history. As we approach our ninth decade as a fraternity, Sig Ep is represented on over 235 campuses, and continues to grow.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is your fraternity, and I am convinced you can be proud of what it is accomplishing.

Net Gain of Ten Chapters Highlights Year

by Charles N. White, Jr., Executive Director

Growth, without doubt, highlighted the academic year ending June 30, 1979. Both pledges and initiates increased by about 10% over the previous year, and the number of active undergraduate chapters showed a net gain of ten, the largest net gain since the post-World War II boom in the late '40s.

For comparison, to gain a better understanding of what has happened to your Fraternity in the 1970s, the first two years and the last two years of the decade provide a clear comparison:

Year-Ended				Average	
June 30	Pledges	Initiates	% Initiated	Active Chapters	Number Initiated
1970	5,233	3,631	69%	182	20
1971	4,400	3,200	73%	182	17.5
* * * * *					
1978	4,479	3,368	75%	204	16.5
1979	4,864	3,871	80%	214	18

Our chapters are initiating more of the men they pledge by 11%. After several very lean years (1972, 1973, and 1974), the general manpower of our chapters has returned to a healthy level, although not yet equal to 1970. In the mid-'70s, we pledged 20% fewer men and initiated almost 30% fewer brothers than we did in the year ending June 30, 1979. In the critical year of 1974, each chapter initiated an average of only 15.7 men.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's performance closely paralleled the moods of the nation during the 1970s, reinforcing the belief that the Fraternity experience is a true living experience, which reflects our society. The commitment of Sigma Phi Epsilon to maintain a high level of service to its undergraduate chapters and to initiate new programs in a very confusing period in our history has contributed to our success.

The knowledge that what we offer young men is important, forms the basis for a strong commitment to growth through the addition of new chapters.

This pattern of growth has been both a source of pride and a vehicle for the expansion of interest in the development of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The new campuses, new chapters, new brothers, and the broadened involvement of alumni provided by this growth program have been an inspiration to existing chapters and to all brothers who care about Sigma Phi Epsilon's future.

Quality Emphasized

Coupled with our growth has been a natural companion: quality. The focal point for emphasis on quality in the Fraternity is our *Expectations for Quality Operation of a Sigma Phi Epsilon Chapter*. The seven areas of expectation are: brotherhood development, academics, Ritual, alumni, manpower, financial stability, and annual self-evaluation. As long as chapter leaders continue to be aware of the need

(Cont. on pg. 2)

Journal



Inside . . .



Two Sig Ep actors had weekly television series this fall, Carroll O'Connor, of "All In The Family" fame (left), and Joe Don Baker (right), star of "Eishied" and noted for his role in "Walking Tall." See pages 12-13.

About the Cover . . .

Ladd Hitch stands in front of part of his 30,000 acres in the Oklahoma Panhandle. See the story on page 4 (Photo copyright, 1979, the Oklahoma Publishing Co. From *The Oklahomans*, September 16.)

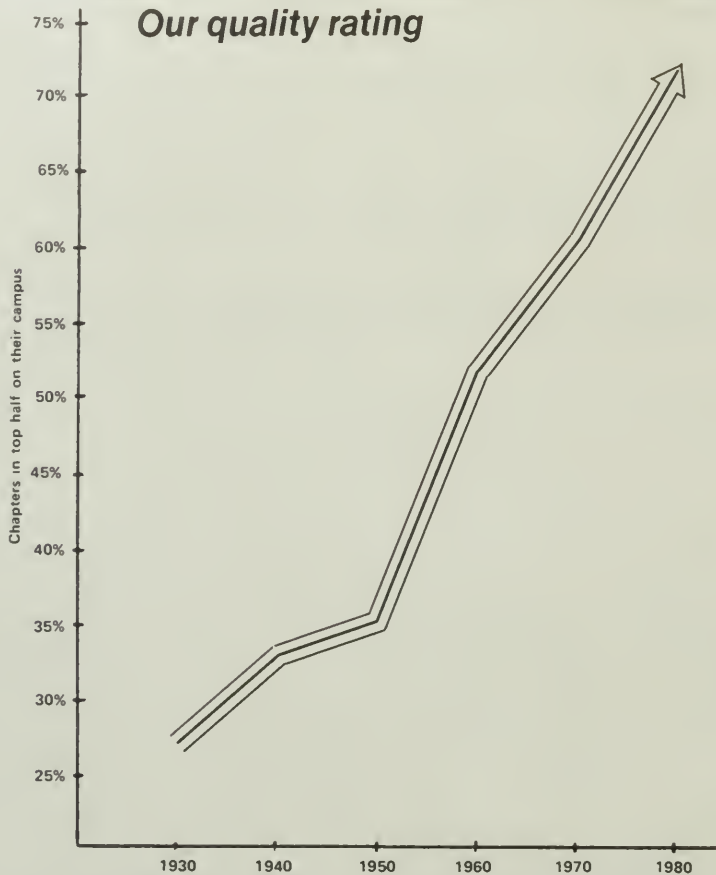
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For change of address, write:
Sigma Phi Epsilon Headquarters
P.O. Box 1901
Richmond, Virginia 23215

Editor: Dean L. Woodbeck

Year-End Report

Our quality rating



Sig Ep's growth in quality. This graph represents the number of chapters rated among the fraternities in the top half on their respective campuses. Sig Ep has grown from a 1930 figure of 27% to a 1950 figure of 35%. In 1960, 52% of our chapters rated in the top half, with 72.6% in 1979.

(Cont. from pg. 1)

for excellence in these key areas, and the alumni volunteers and professional staff work together to assist with programming in these areas, we will see a continuing increase in our overall quality.

Leadership

The most significant program development in the 1970s has been our Regional Leadership Academies. This national program, conducted at eight locations in February and March of each year for new chapter leaders, has involved almost 12,000 undergraduates since its inception in 1972. Formal education in leadership techniques and chapter management, and consistent communication of important trends, resources, and topics of importance, have been a major factor in Sigma Phi Epsilon's rise in quality.

In 1971, when the Regional program was conceived, the national quality ranking of Sigma Phi Epsilon was 58%, placing us about 16th among all national fraternities. After eight years of the Regional Leadership program, in 1979, our quality ranking is 73%, fifth among all national fraternities. (The quality ranking is the percentage of chapters ranked in the upper-half among the fraternities on their campuses, as determined by an independent survey among the other fraternities and sororities on campus.)

The goal is a quality experience enhancing the value of being a brother in Sigma Phi Epsilon. We can achieve that quality through consistent strength in the seven areas of expectation, and...

- 1) A Chapter Counselor and Alumni Board working with the undergraduate chapter leadership.
- 2) National strength, in the professional staff and the quality of national programs.
- 3) A strong financial future at both the local and national levels.

The next several years are going to be difficult. Inflation, facility upgrading, and college enrollment decline: all are major difficulties which will test us in many different ways. The ability of the Fraternity, through its national leadership on the volunteer and professional levels, to meet the needs of the undergraduate chapter in very

difficult times will be the measure of our success.

You Can Help

You, as a Sigma Phi Epsilon alumnus, have membership for life, and with it, a lifelong interest in your Fraternity and how successfully it can continue to provide what you believe is good for those following you in the chapter. You are the major continuing resource of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and the Fraternity has two great needs from this vast resource: (1) your time to assist a chapter when your help is needed, and (2) your financial support, through the Fraternity's annual giving program.

I feel no need to be apologetic to you about the need for your financial support, because widespread support, through the annual giving program, "The Living Endowment," will provide the sources necessary, and I know of no better investment you can make.

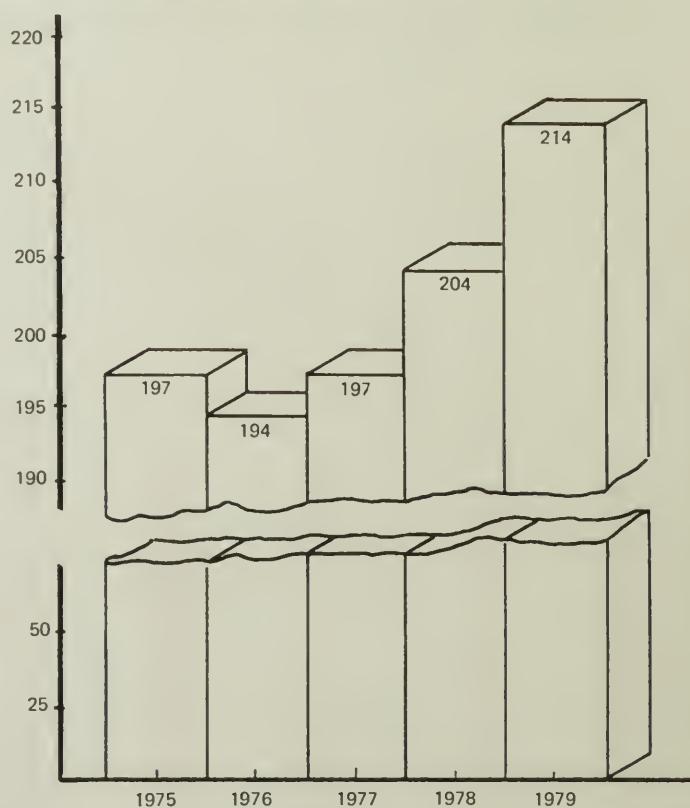
Every college and university, every local community service group, the United Way, and many, many others ask for your support on a continuing basis. The Fraternity is no different in its need, but is vastly different in its relationship to you. You are Sigma Phi Epsilon, and you have made the investment of your membership. Because you are part of Sigma Phi Epsilon, we are where we are as a Fraternity today.

A continuing investment, in whatever amount you feel appropriate, will nourish your Fraternity. This nourishment will result in an even better experience for the next undergraduates to follow. Sigma Phi Epsilon is personal; it is you, and it represents you. I commend it to you for your annual support through our "Living Endowment" program.

The remainder of the annual report is presented to you with comprehensive information and statistics reflecting Sigma Phi Epsilon's operation for the year ending June 30, 1979. We are celebrating our 78th Anniversary, as we continue to make great progress "Toward a Century of Brotherhood."

Undergraduates	8,869
Alumni, Good Addresses	85,847
Alumni, Lost Addresses	13,711
Deceased	10,408
Resigned & Expelled	4,118
Total Initiated	122,953

Number of Chapters



The above chart shows Sigma Phi Epsilon's growth in number of chapters since 1975.

Housing: Built, Bought, Bolstered

By Shawn McKenna
Operations Director

While barely through the first quarter of the academic and fiscal year, much has been happening in the area of housing.

To date the National Board of Directors and the National Housing Corporation (NHC) have approved eight Chapter Investment Fund withdrawals

totaling \$28,000 and seven housing loans totaling \$115,000.

With the addition of this year's disbursements, there have been 292 withdrawals from the Chapter Investment Fund, totaling \$635,000 since the fund was developed.

In the area of housing loans, NHC has made 144 loans totaling \$1,845,000, since the establishment of the fund nearly 20 years ago.

All of the totals are impressive, but there is still much to be done. Major housing decisions are being addressed by alumni householding corporations all

(Cont. next column)

The "1,000 Initiates" Club

Florida has overtaken Purdue as the Fraternity's largest in the 1979 tabulation of the "1,000 Club"—chapters with over 1,000 initiates. Nebraska and Colorado are both near the 1,400 level, and Texas has jumped to 5th place, clearing the 1,300 level.

This year, Indiana joins the 1,000 Club. Ball State remains the youngest chapter in the Club, with a founding date of February 21, 1953.

1,425	Florida Alpha	University of Florida
1,420	Indiana Alpha	Purdue University
1,383	Nebraska Alpha	University of Nebraska
1,373	Colorado Gamma	Colorado State University
1,321	Texas Alpha	University of Texas
1,294	Ohio Alpha	Ohio Northern University
1,272	Oklahoma Alpha	Oklahoma State University
1,243	Alabama Alpha	Auburn University
1,214	Delaware Alpha	University of Delaware
1,200	Tennessee Alpha	University of Tennessee
1,189	Michigan Alpha	University of Michigan
1,162	Illinois Alpha	University of Illinois
1,162	Washington Alpha	Washington State University
1,161	Oregon Alpha	Oregon State University
1,154	Colorado Alpha	University of Colorado
1,140	Kansas Beta	Kansas State University
1,115	Washington Beta	University of Washington
1,100	West Virginia Beta	University of West Virginia
1,099	Iowa Beta	Iowa State University
1,090	Kansas Gamma	University of Kansas
1,088	Oregon Beta	University of Oregon
1,086	Pennsylvania Delta	University of Pennsylvania
1,079	California Beta	Univ. of Southern California
1,073	New York Alpha	Syracuse University
1,052	Ohio Gamma	Ohio State University
1,039	Indiana Gamma	Ball State University
1,037	Massachusetts Alpha	University of Massachusetts
1,035	Missouri Alpha	University of Missouri
1,028	Georgia Alpha	Georgia Tech University
1,018	North Carolina Beta	North Carolina State University
1,001	Indiana Beta	Indiana University
1,001	New York Beta	Cornell University

Year-End Report

Fraternity feeling the impact of the inflationary spiral.

As the National Board of Directors and I reviewed our financial planning for 1980 and 1981, it was evident we would have to call on our cash reserves, provided over the last several years by a low demand for the housing loan funds available. The National Housing Corporation's assistance to Alumni Corporations, to provide more adequate housing for the undergraduate chapters, has significantly increased loan demand and, in essence, depleted the reserves used to balance our cash flow operation.

At the 36th Grand Chapter Conclave, held in Cincinnati in August, 1979, the National Board of Directors recommended to the Conclave delegates an adjustment in undergraduate fees, which would produce between \$80,000 and \$100,000 in additional annual revenue. The Board of Directors felt that this influx was necessary to correct the chronic deficit cash position left over from the late 1960s and the low membership period of the middle 1970s, as well as to meet the increased operating costs due to inflation.

The undergraduate delegates examined the situation carefully and altered the Board of Directors' recommendation with a different mixture of fees, which provided for an increase in the initiation fee, pledge fee, and the establishment of an annual membership dues. These increases, which are phased over the next year, will provide the funds necessary to maintain the high level service operation of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Based on the information presently available, this new fee structure should maintain operations for the next four years.

As you review our financial summary and the rest of this annual report to alumni, "our stockholders," I hope you will feel the strong commitment made by the undergraduate brothers and join them in providing a vital source of annual funding through the Living Endowment program. Living Endowment dollars are directed toward educational and leadership programs, and with that vital resource, the operating funds provided by undergraduates can go a lot further toward meeting the general operating costs of the Fraternity.

Chapter Operations: Three Dormant Chapters Return

By Kenneth S. Maddox
Leadership & Training Director

Alumni involvement, new growth, and stabilized chapter operations throughout the country tell the story for 1978-1979. Overall, the year showed progress for Sigma Phi Epsilon, with evidence that Sig Ep is on the move in many areas.

Quality—With 214 chapters and 21 colonies, Sigma Phi Epsilon now ranks as one of the top five leading fraternities in quality. We share this distinction with Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Alumni—Hearing the call for support, brothers young and old have revived their active involvement with the Fraternity. Sig Ep has officially placed Chapter Counselors, our key volunteers, with more than 90% of our chapters. Alumni Boards renewed their work with the undergraduates to face the problems of inflation and long-term housing plans.

Growth—Sigma Phi Epsilon's growth, at the fastest pace in our history, leads all other national fraternities. Sig Ep installed 11 chapters, from the University of California-Santa Barbara (California Gamma) to Towson State University (Maryland Gamma), the largest number ever installed in one academic year. The 18 colonies

established last year should insure that this growth rate continues.

Chapters Re-Established—Dormant chapters at the University of California-Santa Barbara (California Gamma), the University of Minnesota (Minnesota Alpha), and SUNY-Buffalo (New York Epsilon) returned to active status. Three more chapters will do likewise this year: New York University (New York Gamma), Michigan State University (Michigan Epsilon), and Lawrence University (Wisconsin Alpha). Current plans call for recolonization at Valdosta State College (Georgia Gamma), Ole Miss (Mississippi Alpha), and the University of Maryland (Maryland Beta) sometime this year.

Chapters Revived—A number of chapters showed major improvement last year, including some traditionally great chapters, such as Syracuse University (New York Alpha), the University of Colorado (Colorado Alpha), Oklahoma State University (Oklahoma Alpha), and Washington and Lee University (Virginia Epsilon). In each of these instances, a commitment by the undergraduates and alumni to increase chapter size and improve housing facilities has begun these chapters' return to leadership positions on their campuses.

Leadership—More than 1,500 undergraduates participated in Sigma Phi Epsilon's Regional Leadership Academies, held in eight locations, last spring. Each Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter and colony now has a specific objective for the year, so Headquarters Staff and alumni support may coordinate energies to improve chapter operations. The Educational Foundation has funded a pilot chapter leadership program, where selected chapters receive monthly mailings on management, goal-setting, and individual and chapter development.

With the Good Comes the Bad—Our chapters and colonies are working hard to keep up with the pressing demands of inflation and its impact on housing costs. At certain campuses, our chapters are already facing the projected problem of the '80s—declining enrollment.

You Can Help—Yes, you can help insure that your chapter and Sigma Phi Epsilon are successful in two ways:

- 1) Committing your time to work with a nearby Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter or colony.
- 2) Committing financial resources to support the Educational Foundation or monies to your local chapter for its needs.

Yes—Sigma Phi Epsilon is strengthening, the system is growing, chapters and colonies are growing stronger, and most of all, alumni are becoming aware of the more than 8,000 undergraduates who are anxious to work with them.

Journal Sees Changes

By Dean L. Woodbeck
Editor

The *Journal* is Sigma Phi Epsilon's primary means of communication with alumni. This past decade has seen dynamic changes in this publication, most notably the move from a magazine to a tabloid. This change has provided a more flexible communications medium, with lower expenses in these inflationary times.

With a current budget of \$48,000, Sig Ep prints and mails 98,000 copies of each quarterly issue. The budget for publishing the *Journal* is divided roughly in the following manner: 60% for printing; 30% for mail preparation and postage; and 10% for typesetting, composition, and artwork design.

The most volatile factors in the *Journal* expenses are paper costs and postage. We project an 8% increase in paper costs this year, after a 6% increase last year. The U.S. Postal Service rate for second class mail increased 20% this year. Coupled with a subscription list growing by approximately 5,000 each year, the cost of publishing the *Journal* has increased just over 10% this year.

Tabloid design is a relatively new, growing, innovative area. Pioneered by *Rolling Stone* magazine, tabloids have progressed beyond the old perception that they are undersized newspapers or oversized magazines. The *Journal* will begin to reflect this concept as it evolves over the next year. Larger, quality photos, experimentation with different typefaces, and a different approach to the design should become evident.

With this evolution will come improved organization. Features will appear in one section, Foundation News in another, and alumni news in another. All of this will take place with the needs of the reader in mind.

Sig Ep was one of the first fraternities to change to a tabloid, following the lead of many university alumni publications.

Finally, this publication cannot function as a "one-man show," or a purely Headquarters operation. The *Journal* needs your support, news about you and your chapter brothers, ideas for feature articles, and your general comments. Please send any of these to the editor at Sig Ep Headquarters in Richmond.

Year-End Financial Review

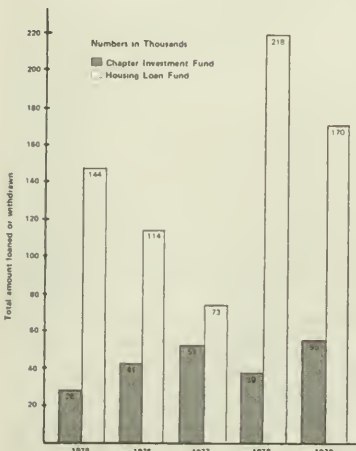
This review is based on the June 30, 1979, financial statements, audited by A. M. Pullen and Company.

	Operating Results (stated on a cash basis)	
	1979	1978
Revenue		
Undergraduate Membership Fees	\$382,000	\$351,000
Indentured Funds (interest and fees)	145,000	146,000
Alumni Contributions	—	49,000
Sale of Supplies and Merchandise	55,000	39,000
Other	60,000	42,000
TOTAL	\$642,000	\$627,000
Expense		
Personnel	\$252,000	\$237,000
Travel	87,000	104,000
Office Operation	116,000	102,000
Publications	76,000	65,000
Headquarters Facilities	60,000	53,000
Other	48,000	53,000
TOTAL	\$639,000	614,000
OPERATING RESULT	\$ 3,000	\$ 13,000

The total assets of the Fraternity on a combined balance sheet now exceed \$2,800,000. Most of these assets are dedicated in indentured funds for specific purposes. These funds are:

Educational Foundation	\$521,000
Journal Fund	649,000
Housing Loan Fund	766,000
Headquarters Building	450,000

CIF—HLF



The grey bars represent withdrawals made from the Chapter Investment Fund yearly, since 1975. Chapters contribute \$5 per man to their own account within the CIF, and may withdraw the money for capital improvements.

The white bars show loans made by the National Housing Corporation through the Housing Loan Fund. The fund provides second mortgage loans, and short-term loans for furniture and furnishings. The relatively large numbers from the last two years reflects the Fraternity's conscious decision to make good chapter housing a priority.

over the country.

The past year has seen a new house completed at Oklahoma State University (Oklahoma Alpha) and the near-completion of a house at the University of Rhode Island (Rhode Island Beta). This fall will be highlighted by groundbreaking for new houses at the University of California at Davis (California Eta) and Vincennes University (Indiana Iota). The National Housing Corporation is currently working with two other Alumni Corporations so that they may start construction this spring.

Alumni corporations have pursued other avenues besides construction. The Michigan State University colony (Michigan Epsilon) and the University of Minnesota (Minnesota Alpha) chapter houses have recently purchased existing houses.

Major re-modeling efforts have taken place at Ohio State University (Ohio Gamma), the University of California at Santa Barbara (California Gamma) and Bucknell University (Pennsylvania Kappa).

Inflation Impacts: Fee Hike Will Help

By Frank J. Ruck, Jr.
Grand Treasurer

Our fiscal year ending June 30, 1979 came very close to break-even on a cash basis, as we see the increased costs of travel, salaries and benefits, and all aspects of operating our national

Journal Features

This Ain't Just Chicken Feed, Partner

Picture a manager studying grain futures, on the phone, flying his own Cessna plane over his acreage, or in conference with his staff, and you don't see the stereotypical rancher/farmer. But, you do gain an accurate picture of Ladd Hitch.

Henry C. "Ladd" Hitch, Jr. (Oklahoma State '39) heads a family business that includes 16 corporations, 10 family partnerships, a dozen trusts, and 30,000 acres sprawling across the Oklahoma Panhandle into Texas, Kansas, and Colorado. In short, Hitch Enterprises, Inc. represents the largest private agricultural industry in Oklahoma.

It all starts with the H.C. Hitch Ranch, covering 30,000 acres. The Hitch's irrigate half of this land, and devote it to growing corn, wheat, and alfalfa. The other half grows cattle... a lot of them.

This 15,000 acre farm only begins to supply the 4.5 million pounds of livestock feed needed daily in the three huge feedlots, also part of the Hitch family of companies. According to Brother Hitch, "Eight hundred head go in (the feedlots) every single day, so eight hundred must go out."

The three feedlots have the capacity to continuously fatten 170,000 head of cattle. Hitch Enterprises also owns a packing plant in Texas, a commodities brokerage firm, a risk management company, cattle buying companies, and a citrus grove in Florida ("My sister married a Floridian").

"The feedlots are the main profit center here," according to Brother Hitch, "but the farming also contributes a substantial amount. We grow wheat, corn and alfalfa. The corn and alfalfa go to the feedlots, and we sell the wheat."

Hitch's 350 employees include accountants, management experts, statisticians, veterinarians, and computer programmers. But, according to Hitch, "when it all ends up, I'm the man who shot the mule. I'm the controller."

Hitch Enterprises buys steers and heifers and sends them to the ranch's grasslands, where they grow and 'shape up'. They then go to one of the three feed-lots, where the diet changes to a low roughage, high energy feed.



Ladd Hitch, owner of the largest private agricultural industry in Oklahoma.

At this point, the farming part of the business enters, supplying part of the raw materials to make the special feed. To more efficiently process the ranch crops, Hitch added a \$1.5 million mill and elevator last year. Trucks continuously move between the fields, the mill, storage silos, and the feedlots (12 hours a day, six days a week).

"We operate custom feedlots for customers all over the United States," Hitch said. "When you hire a man to build your home, you essentially hire a specialist to do custom work—you hire a carpenter. That is what we do with our feedlots. We are specialists, working for our clients, in operating feedlots." The Hitch's offer their clients the benefit of a large-scale operation to get cattle ready for market.

The risk management companies round out the Hitch family holdings. Ladd spends his mornings in the commodities office in the corporate headquarters in Guymon, Oklahoma. "More farmers and ranchers should get off their tractor or horse for a day,"

Ladd relates, "and learn what's beyond their fence that's affecting their costs and prices."

"Each day, we are involved with six variables," Hitch explains. "We deal in live fat cattle, feeder cattle, and cash corn. But, we also hedge on futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade. This brings in the other three variables: futures on live cattle, futures on feeder cattle, and corn futures."

"Years ago, we assumed all of the risks ourselves. Now, we share the risk with others, through the futures market."

Ladd has high praise for the Fraternity, and his Sig Ep experience. "I was essentially a country boy, and did not feel at ease in a big university," he relates. "The Fraternity helped me develop friendships and confidence. It was a tremendous help to me in college, both academically and socially."

"I have a lifelong, sincere appreciation of Sigma Phi Epsilon and what it did for me. I would highly recommend the

fraternity experience in general, and Sigma Phi Epsilon in particular, to any young man entering college."

Paul Hitch, Ladd's son and partner in business, typifies the ranch's sophistication. He holds a degree in animal science from Oklahoma State, and a master's in business administration from Stanford, where "his classmates couldn't understand why he was getting a master's in business and going back to a ranch in Oklahoma," according to his father.

Brother Hitch has served on the Oklahoma State University Board of Regents, as a trustee of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, and served on the Wichita Farm Credit Board, including a term as chairman.

Hitch's awards include Man of the Year in Oklahoma agriculture, a spot among the nation's 29 Stockmen of the Century, and a place in the Alumni Hall of Fame at Oklahoma State University. He recently joined his mother in the Oklahoma Hall of Fame.

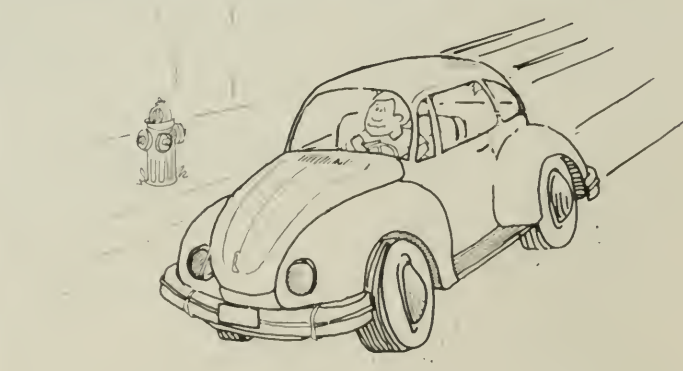
Driving with Dille . . . He Visits Chapters as Hobby

By David M. Simpson
Regional Director

Avery B. Dille, Mississippi State '39, has done some things no one else in the fraternity-sorority world has done before. For starters, Brother Dille has traveled to over 140 Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters as a hobby, with no expenses ever paid by the national fraternity or any of the local chapters.

This information comes from George W. Woolery (Tau Kappa Epsilon), co-editor of the "Fraternity Insider," a private circulation newsletter published ten times a year by the College Survey Bureau. The Bureau, an organization owned and operated by Wilson B. Heller (Pi Kappa Alpha, and himself a well traveled fraternity man) operates an annual rating service of fraternity and sorority chapters on campuses throughout the United States.

Other noted campus fraternity visitors Wilson Heller and A.H. Wilson (Sigma Nu) have not equaled Dille's record, because they were paid for their efforts. Heller, who by 1961 had visited every campus with Greek organizations in the United States and Canada, was often paid for lecturing by fraternity and sorority chapters. Wilson held of-



fices with Sigma Nu and often had his expenses paid by the national office of Sigma Nu.

Dille, on the other hand, has never held an office with Sigma Phi Epsilon, and never received any payment. In

addition to visiting chapters, he has tipped off Sig Ep Headquarters to 13 sites that eventually were colonized and chartered as Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters. Dille also has visited 26 local fraternities which eventually received

Sig Ep charters.

Brother Dille can also recite fraternities and sororities on campuses throughout the United States. Not only can he name every fraternity and sorority on every campus with a Greek system, but he lists them in their order of installation.

Woolery calls Dille a "walking Baird's Manual," referring to the comprehensive fraternity and sorority reference book. Baird's Manual lists historical information for every national fraternity and sorority, as well as listing most U.S. colleges and universities and the Greek organizations existing on each campus.

Brother Dille says that he still travels quite a bit today, although his travels are more affordable now because he had oil and gas production leases in Mississippi that help pay his expenses.

Dille estimates he came closest to visiting every Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter in the nation in the late 1950's, when he covered about 80 per cent of the chapters chartered at that time. He has attended six charterings and five Grand Chapter Conclaves.

Born in Natchez, Mississippi, Dille still lives there, and is a retired fraternity jewelry and stationery salesman.

New Governor, New Staff, Renewed Commitment



The 1979-80 Regional Directors: Standing (left to right) Mike Hanks, Steve Nahigian, Kevin London, Dave Simpson, Brent Wine, and Ray Ackerman. Kneeling (left to right): Pete Crandall, Jeff Prouty, and Craig Foster.



Gary H. Bonas, Jr.

The backbone of the Fraternity's professional staff, the Regional Directors, have already visited most of Sig Eps 235 chapters and colonies. If they do as well the rest of the year as they have the first half, Leadership & Training Director Kenneth S. Maddox (Oregon State '75) says "Sig Ep will have a banner year!"

Nine men joined the Headquarters staff last June as Regional Directors. Each one travels full-time during the academic year in one of nine regions of the country.

So far, this staff has added eight new colonies to the Sig Ep family, and have installed two new chapters. By May, 1980, they hope to add ten colonies and install eight more chapters.

The Regional Directors have also successfully guided several of Sig Ep's weaker chapters back on the road towards strength. They have also helped some chapters facing critical situations on their campuses meet and overcome the challenges of rush, new housing, and overhauling poorly run financial operations.

On the face of it, the job description of a Regional Director (RD) seems simple enough: manage one region of the country (with an average of 26 or 27 chapters and colonies). The actual job, however, includes long hours and a lot of work.

Regional Directors manage and coordinate Headquarters' support for chapters and colonies. They meet with chapter officers and committee chairmen in much the same way a business consultant meets with executives of a company. The RD works with the chapter or colony's "management" on problems the "managers" encounter, and helps them upgrade old programs, and implement new programs. In short, he helps the officers and chairmen become more effective.

Chapter counselors, the key alumnus at each chapter and colony, also receive RD support. The Regional Director helps this man understand his job, realize how he can affect chapter or colony operations, and how to deal with the chapter's (or colony's) difficulties.

Other duties of the RD include assisting alumni boards in establishing

and budgeting for housing, running Regional Leadership Academies, and helping colonies plan their installation weekends.

This year's diverse staff ranges in experience from a finance major from Maine to an agricultural economics man from California.

Kevin B. London (Maine '79) majored in finance, and served the University of Maine chapter as recording secretary and house manager. London also held the vice-presidency of Maine's University Fraternity board. He travels Michigan and Ohio.

Peter B. Crandall (California—Davis '79) has a degree in agricultural economics, and travels the southwest. He held the offices of president and secretary in his chapter. Pete calls Chico, California "home."

Another Californian, Steven H. Nahigian (Southern California '79), covers the northeastern United States. He received his diploma in finance, and served the chapter at USC as president and vice-president.

Two Iowans work for the Fraternity this year: David M. Simpson (Kansas '79), from Davenport, and Cedar Rapids native Jeffrey D. Prouty (Iowa State '79). Brother Simpson held the presidency of the Kansas University chapter. He received his degree in journalism. Mr. Prouty served as president of his chapter, while earning a labor relations degree. Prouty travels the northwest, while Simpson covers the Carolinas, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Two other former chapter presidents chose Sig Ep for their first job. Brent D. Wine (Richmond '79), a finance major, travels the upper Midwest. The Harrisonburg, Virginia native also served Sig Ep's first chapter as vice-president.

Raymond K. Ackerman (Oklahoma '79) rounds out the list of former chapter presidents. Ray hails from the Sooner States's capital city, Oklahoma City, and holds a radio and television degree. He reconnoiters the southeast for Sig Ep.

The former controller for the Pittsburgh, Kansas chapter, Michael M. Hanks (Pittsburg State '79) works the Virginias, western Pennsylvania, western New York state, Maryland, and

the District of Columbia. Mike graduated with an Industrial Arts Education degree.

A Texan, R. Craig Foster (Texas Tech '79) rounds out the staff. This Eagle Scout travels the nation's mid-section. Craig earned his degree in marketing, and served his chapter as alumni relations chairman and secretary. He hails from Odessa, Texas.

Sig Ep is always on the lookout for sharp young men to serve as Regional Directors. The Fraternity usually hires men fresh out of college for this one-year position. For more information, or to recommend a man, write to Sig Ep Headquarters.

Goals Set . . .

"I'm Encouraged"

The man who guided the Villanova University (Pennsylvania Rho) chapter from a 1977 installation to a Buchanan Cup (the Fraternity's highest chapter award, indicating outstanding performance in all areas of operation) in 1979 has taken over a District Governor for District 3.

The National Board of Directors has appointed Gary H. Bonas, Jr. (Villanova '68) governor for the 14 chapters and colonies in eastern Pennsylvania, New York City, New Jersey and Delaware.

After graduating from Villanova in 1968, Gary joined the navy, and was stationed at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard for four years. Following that, he worked in management and sales for a metals subcontractor for two years.

Brother Bonas returned to his alma mater to become Assistant Dean of Sciences in 1974. Two years later, he began his fraternity experience . . . eight years after graduation.

Gary has served the Villanova chapter as chapter counselor since 1976. His work proves the value of a committed alumnus guiding a chapter, and shows how one man can make a difference. As Leadership & Training Director Kenneth S. Maddox (Oregon State '75) put it, "The Villanova colony was going nowhere fast . . . until Gary showed up."

Brother Bonas began working with the Pennsylvania Rho chapter through his responsibility of counseling students on academic, vocational, and personal concerns. He says the chapter counselor job is "a natural extension of my career. It provides me with an excellent opportunity to really communicate with students and to more fully understand their problems and concerns. It also gives me a chance to contribute to the Villanova community at another level than just my job."

As District Governor, Gary has set goals for himself, and his district.

"I hope to personally visit with each chapter before this academic year ends. In this way, I hope to come to know the chapters, and the individuals within those chapters, better and thus be able to help and assist them in managing their chapters."

"I also will work to ensure adequate alumni support exists at each chapter. The key individual, in this case, is the chapter or colony counselor. I hope to work extensively with these men, because they can, and should, make things happen."

Gary says he has enjoyed his new job so far, and appreciates the chance to work with other chapters. "I am encouraged by their (the chapter members') openness and enthusiasm. With the good rapport I have experienced thus far, we should have no problem adding another Buchanan Cup chapter to District 3 in 1981."

The Buchanan Cup is the Fraternity's highest chapter award, awarded every two years at Grand Chapter Conclaves to those chapters showing excellence in all areas of chapter operations.

Outside of his jobs with Villanova and with Sigma Phi Epsilon, Brother Bonas works extensively with the Boy Scouts of America. He is the chairman of the prestigious Order of the Arrow for the northeast region (which includes everything north of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, including those two states.) He also serves on the national Order of the Arrow committee.

Gary also belongs to the Rotary Club, and is active on both the club and district level (chairing a district committee).

Our Undergraduates



Members of the Western Illinois (Illinois Theta) chapter rolled this empty keg from Chicago to St. Louis as a fundraiser. The chapter received publicity from local papers along the way (this photo is from the Bloomington, Illinois, Pentagraph.)



Part of Michigan State's rush success—this huge sub sandwich.

Sig Ep Successes: Michigan State and Connecticut Revived

By: Philip A. Morabito (Charleston, '79)
& Randall K. Terry (Michigan State Colony)

Upon their return to school, members of the colony at Michigan State University faced a challenge: support the costs of the house by doubling the colony's membership, or be financially forced to leave campus. The group faced an October 1, 1979, deadline. For seven hours on Sunday, September 16, 19 men met to determine how they would meet that challenge. Throughout that long day, the colony members set down rules and standards they would abide by to form a strong fraternity.

This was either the culmination of a

colony attempting to again become a chapter, or it was the end of an opportunity to return to a campus where Sigma Phi Epsilon first granted a charter in 1960. After initiating 212 men, the Michigan State (Michigan Epsilon) chapter folded in 1974.

Plans to recolonize at Michigan State began fermenting when David H. Scott (Michigan State, '65) took over as Michigan's District Governor in 1976. Scott's goals included expanding in Michigan, strengthening the existing chapters, and "getting back on campus" at Michigan State.

The reorganization effort began when Kenneth S. Maddox (Oregon State, '75),

Leadership & Training Director at Sig Ep Headquarters, made a presentation to the MSU Inter-Greek Council. After receiving their approval to establish a colony, Sigma Phi Epsilon sent in Regional Director Rodney L. Smart (California State-Sacramento, '77) to begin forming a group.

Smart, Dave Scott, and David L. Dalenberg (Michigan State, '66) headed for East Lansing to rush. In the process, they found John M. Jorgenson (Central Michigan, '79), who had transferred to Michigan State.

With this background, the 1979 version of the famous battle that every colony or chapter faces began... rush!

The Educational Foundation

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity



David C. Dunlap
Leadership Awards

Presented annually by the Dunlap Fund
in the
Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation

In Honor of

David C. Dunlap
West Virginia Sigma 58

and eleven Sigma Phi Epsilon transfer students
whose efforts led to the rebirth
of this chapter
Virginia Epsilon
Chartered 1904
Dormant 1941
Rechartered 1959



One Chapter's Fund In the Foundation

Two Washington and Lee (Virginia Epsilon) undergraduates, Douglas R. Shipman and Alfred R. Hintz will receive \$100 scholarships for the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation. The money will come from the David L. Dunlap Leadership Award Fund.

Past Grand President William A. MacDonough (Washington & Lee '29), along with several other Washington & Lee alums, established the Dunlap Fund in 1971. They named the leadership fund for David L. Dunlap (Marshall '57). Dunlap attended Washington & Lee's law school while the undergraduate chapter there was closed.

Along with eight other Sig Eps, from several different chapters, attending law school, Dunlap decided to re-establish the chapter. The group started a local fraternity, which later became the re-chartered Virginia Epsilon chapter.

During his law school days, Dunlap visited several alumni (including MacDonough) to raise money for the rental, and later purchase, of a house. Since the 1960 rechartering, the chapter has steadily increased in size and quality. They have had the largest pledge class at Washington & Lee for four years, and had the highest fraternity grade point average on campus last year.

MacDonough and the other alums established the memorial after Dunlap

and his fiancée died in a car accident. While Grand President, J. Edward Zollinger (two-term Grand President, and president of the Educational Foundation from 1961-1976) offered to give \$3,000 to the memorial fund, if the Washington & Lee alumni could match his offer. They did, and the fund has since grown to \$8,000.

Washington & Lee chapter members select two of their peers to receive the scholarships, in recognition of their leadership. The Alumni Board reviews the nominees, each of whom receives a \$100 scholarship check.

Past Grand President MacDonough said the alumni board would like to increase the fund to \$10,000. The group would like to add a \$250 graduate school scholarship to the existing awards.

The Dunlap Fund is a Virginia Epsilon restricted fund within the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation. Although contributions must go to the Foundation, the contributor can earmark his donation for the Dunlap (or any other) restricted fund.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation, established in 1943, has assets of over a half million dollars, enabling it to provide annual scholarship awards, matching grants for chapter libraries, and grants for Regional Leadership Academies, held for undergraduates each year in the spring.

Contributions to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Foundation are tax-deductable.

Our Undergraduates



It's 'Picnic '79' at Connecticut! U Conn colony members and alums gathered to make plans for the coming year . . . and for re-chartering.

One week before formal rush began, President Gavan Goodrich, who also served as Rush Chairman, started to get things organized. The colony had posters and cards printed for campus exposure and gathered names through brainstorming.

The men went out to contact people before rush week actually began, which proved to be very effective.

During "rush week," which included three days of open house, Colony Counselor Mark Spagnuolo provided additional incentive by beginning the "Bourbon Award," a plaque given to the undergraduate who rushes the hardest.

Highlights of rush week included a hot

dog dinner, "Sub" party, spaghetti dinner, and a party with a neighboring sorority. When the smoke cleared, 18 men had pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon, the third largest pledge class out of the 26 fraternities at Michigan State.

U Conn Picnics

"Picnic '79" kicked off the year for undergraduates and alumni at Sig Ep's colonization effort at the University of Connecticut (the former Connecticut Alpha chapter). Over eighty colony members, alumni, wives, dates, and children attended the event.

Connecticut Alpha initiated 323 members between its December 8, 1956 original chartering date and 1973, when the chapter closed its doors. With an Alumni Board formed, the group has begun the process towards installation.

Trueman L. Sanderson (Worcester '31), member of the Order of the Golden Heart; William G. Tragos (Washington University (Missouri) '56), member of the National Board of Directors; District Governor Robert K. Dutton (MIT '74), and Regional Director Steven H. Nahigian (Southern California '79) all helped with the "Picnic '79".

The group gave out several awards,

including the 'senior' brother award, given to Richard J. Baranowski (Connecticut '65). Dr. Michael Urban (Connecticut '71) won the 'distance travelled' award, driving up from Philadelphia. The colony recognized two men for their assistance, Roger E. Ogren (Connecticut '72) and James Szerejko (Connecticut '70).

Since the picnic, the colony has held a retreat, elected new officers, and set several goals.

Any alumni wishing to contact the colony can write Connecticut Alpha Colony, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, P.O. Box 226, Storrs, Connecticut 06268.

Education . . . the Heart of the Matter

Recent Gifts to the Educational Foundation

In Memory of:

Donville S. Fairchild by Kathryn L. Fairchild
J. Morris Jackson by Pennsylvania Eta (Penn State) Chapter
Gill S. Martin by Mrs. Thomas H. Martin
Guy D. Mattox by Lonnie O. Bolton
Emmett J. Senn by Winona Senn
Norman L. Soutar by Helen W. Soutar
Dewey Thorton by R. Craig Foster
James P. Wasem by Robert V. Wasem
Anthony Allen Wilhelm by Michigan Theta (Lawrence Institute of Technology) Chapter

In Honor of:

The A. C. Kleiderer Family of Houston who has given Sig Ep two of its finest young men:

Art Kleiderer—President, Alabama Alpha (Auburn University) Chapter, 1976.

Robert Kleiderer—President, Texas Alpha (University of Texas) Chapter, 1979.

by: John M. George
The upcoming marriage of past Regional Director Robert E. Anderson.
by: Howard L. Jones

John W. Hartman's term as Grand President
by: Kenneth S. Maddox

The Oklahoma Beta (University of Oklahoma) Chapter
by: Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeForest Ralph, Jr.

Michigan Tech's (Michigan Eta) largest pledge class in ten years—19

by: Dean L. Woodbeck

On the Occasion of:

A Sigma Phi Epsilon marriage: Todd Klinger and Carla Ostmeier.
by: Pennsylvania Eta (Penn State) Chapter



University of Charleston senior Charles G. McCollam was presented a \$400 scholarship award through the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation by University of Charleston President Thomas Voss.

McCollam, a native of South Charleston, was one of 15 recipients selected nationwide to receive this award based on his outstanding academic achievements, as well as his participation in fraternal, university and community activities.

Our Chapters & Colonies



Colorado State (Colorado Gamma) Sig Ep house.

Indiana-Purdue University-Fort Wayne (Indiana Kappa)
2101 Coliseum Boulevard, East
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46800

19

18

\$96.17

Iowa

Iowa State University (Iowa Beta)

228 Gray Avenue
Ames, Iowa 50010

67

60

\$1841.12

University of Iowa (Iowa Gamma)

702 North Dubuque Street
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

34

35

\$1146.93

Drake University (Iowa Delta)

1215 34th Street
Des Moines, Iowa 50311

29

42

\$728.37

Morningside College (Iowa Epsilon)

Morningside College, Box C 133
Sioux City, Iowa 51106

17

11

\$282.96

Loras College (Iowa Eta)

Box 836, Loras College
Dubuque, Iowa 52001

47

61

\$1152.63

Kansas

Baker University (Kansas Alpha)

P.O. Box 23
Baldwin, Kansas 66006

16

16

\$1617.33

Kansas State University (Kansas Beta)

1015 North Sunset
Manhattan, Kansas 66502

67

66

\$735.97

University of Kansas (Kansas Gamma)

1645 Tennessee Street
Lawrence, Kansas 66044

69

39

\$3571.37

Washburn University (Kansas Delta)

1615 College Avenue
Topeka, Kansas 66604

48

57

\$304.53

Emporia State University (Kansas Epsilon)

415 East 12th
Emporia, Kansas 66801

31

35

\$386.06

*Fort Hays Kansas State College
(Kansas Zeta)*

403 West 6th Street
Hays, Kansas 67601

49

50

\$267.17

Wichita State University (Kansas Eta)

1740 North Vassar
Wichita, Kansas 67208

68

31

\$1745.91

Pittsburg State University (Kansas Theta)

1809 South Broadway
Pittsburg, Kansas 66762

51

52

\$1122.99

Kentucky

University of Kentucky (Kentucky Alpha)

330 Clifton Avenue
Lexington, Kentucky 40508

38

36

\$3943.51

University of Louisville (Kentucky Beta)

2034 Confederate Place
Louisville, Kentucky 40208

24

23

\$122.92

Kentucky Wesleyan College (Kentucky Gamma)

Box 200, Kentucky Wesleyan
College

21

26

\$438.36

Owensboro, Kentucky 42301

Western Kentucky University (Kentucky Delta)

417 Gale Avenue
Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101

38

52

\$1922.77

Murray State University (Kentucky Epsilon)

University Station, Box 3185
Murray, Kentucky 42071

35

48

Morehead State University (Kentucky Zeta)

U.P.O. Box 1901, Morehead State
University

40

43

Morehead, Kentucky 40351

Northern Kentucky University (Colony)

P.O. Box 1229, University Center
Northern Kentucky University

Highland Heights, Kentucky
41076

Maine

University of Maine (Maine Alpha)

375 College Avenue
Orono, Maine 04473

36

33

Maryland

Johns Hopkins University (Maryland Alpha)

2900 Wyman Parkway
Baltimore, Maryland 21211

35

45

Towson State University (Maryland Gamma)

1549 Woodbourne Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21204

New

-

Salisbury State College (Colony)

c/o Salisbury State College
Salisbury, Maryland 21861

Massachusetts

University of Massachusetts (Massachusetts Alpha)

609 George Washington
University of Massachusetts

Amherst, Massachusetts 01002

N-R

25

\$2310.21

Worcester Polytechnic Institute (Massachusetts Beta)

11 Boynton Street
Worcester, Massachusetts 01609

55

60

Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Massachusetts Delta)

518 Beacon Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02215

66

63

Bentley College (Massachusetts Epsilon)

Bentley College
c/o Student Center

Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

23

New

-

Michigan

University of Michigan (Michigan Alpha)

733 South State Street
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

67

59

Western Michigan University (Michigan Beta)

3031 West Michigan Avenue
Kalamazoo, Michigan 49007

20

24

Central Michigan University (Michigan Gamma)

1808 Deming Drive
Mt. Pleasant, Michigan 48858

73

71

University of Detroit (Michigan Delta)

17308 Oak Drive
Detroit, Michigan 48221

33

22

Ferris State College (Michigan Zeta)

Box 30, Rankin Center
Ferris State College

Big Rapids, Michigan 49307

41

38

Michigan Technological University (Michigan Eta)

218 Blanche Street
Houghton, Michigan 49931

47

43

Lawrence Institute of Technology (Michigan Theta)

21342 West Ten Mile Road
Southfield, Michigan 48075

28

22

Northwood Institute (Michigan Iota)

V-303, Northwood Institute
Midland, Michigan 48640

51

New

Michigan State University Colony

225 North Harrison Avenue
East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Saginaw Valley State College Colony

220 South Webster
Saginaw, Michigan 48602

Minnesota

University of Minnesota (Minnesota Alpha)

1115 5th Street, S.E.
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414

New

-

Mississippi

Mississippi State University (Mississippi Beta)

P.O. Drawer FX
Mississippi State University

State College, Mississippi 39762

62

72

University of Southern Mississippi (Mississippi Gamma)

Box 6366, Southern Station
Hattiesburg, Mississippi 39401

18

15

Delta State University Colony

Box 2049, Delta State Univ.
Cleveland, Mississippi 38733

38733

District 12

(Kentucky)

Richard R. Panther (Louisville '39)
1108 Ray Avenue
Louisville, Kentucky 40204

Robert E. Anderson, Jr. (Lehigh '75)

2518 Riverbend Drive
Louisville, Kentucky 40206

District 13

(Tennessee)

James A. Wiseman (Colorado State '63)
Roule 5, Box #485
Murfreesboro, Tennessee 37130

James W. Lester, Jr. (Memphis)

2234 Madison
Memphis, Tennessee 38104

District 14

(Wisconsin)

Norman E. Nabhan (Purdue '71)
509 N. Sheridan Road
Waukegan, Illinois 60085

Henry H. Hall (Wichita '61)

2645 Shamrock Drive
Racine, Wisconsin 53406

District 15

(Illinois)

R. Walter Cox (Illinois State '74)
6500 N. University, Apt #602
Peoria, Illinois 61614

District 16

(Iowa)

Bruce A. Yungclas (Iowa State '49)
1328 Grand Street
Webster City, Iowa 50595

Robert S. Hanser (Iowa State '78)

1017 Maplewood Drive, #106
Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613

District 17

(Missouri)

Jeffrey D. Spence (Washington & Lee '71)
306 E. 12th Street, Suite 530
Kansas City, Missouri 64106

Richard D. Walters (Bradley '73)

585 Southbrook
St. Louis, Missouri 63122

District 18

(Arkansas, Oklahoma)

John H. Stanley, Jr. (Arkansas '64)
502 Cambridge Place
Little Rock, Arkansas 72207

Lawrence K. VanHoose (Oklahoma '73)

240 South East 15th, Apt. #228
Edmond, Oklahoma 73034

District 19

(Mississippi)

Jeffrey M. Adcock (Mississippi State '74)
4704-E Chastain
Jackson, Mississippi 39206

John E. Crecink, Jr. (Mississippi State '71)

P.O. Box 1970
Jackson, Mississippi 39205

District 20

(Kansas, Nebraska)

David A. Fenley (Washburn '76)
9312 Bales Court, Apt. 103
Kansas City, Missouri 64105

Rodd D. Staker (Kansas '66)

646 West 70th Street
Kansas City, Missouri 64113

District 21

(Texas)

Donald C. McCleary (Texas '71)
1700 Republic Nat. Bank Bldg.
Dallas, Texas 75201

District 22

(Colorado, Utah)

Kevin P. Condon (Kansas '66)
1st National Bank Bldg.
Denver, Colorado 80293

District 23

(Arizona, southern California, New Mexico)

Edward E. Dahlkamp (California State-San Diego '63)
c/o E.F. Hutton, P.O. Box 81003
San Diego, California 92138

District 24

(northern California)

Jim D. Harlan (California State-Sacramento '67)
4824 S. Land Park Drive
Sacramento, California 95822

Jack R. Ford (California State-Sacramento '69)

800 Howe Avenue, Suite 250
Sacramento, California 95825

District 25

(Montana, Oregon, Washington)

Fred G. Long (Oregon '66)
810 Crest Drive
Eugene, Oregon 97405

Richard Allen (Oregon '58)

3874 N.E. Alameda
Portland, Oregon 97212

Our Chapters & Colonies

Missouri

University of Missouri (Missouri Alpha)				
405 Kentucky Avenue				
Columbia, Missouri 65201	51	58	\$ 1253.38	
University of Missouri at Rolla (Missouri Gamma)				
801 Park Street				
Rolla, Missouri 65401	99	100	\$ 855.97	
Drury College (Missouri Delta)				
1035 North Jefferson Street				
Springfield, Missouri 65802	24	30	\$ 909.14	
Culver-Stuckum College (Missouri Epsilon)				
801 White Street				
Canton, Missouri 63435	16	14	\$ 1555.75	
Southeast Missouri State University (Missouri Zeta)				
Box 302 E				
Southeast Missouri State Univ				
Cape Girardeau, Missouri 637014	55	58	\$ 6831.15	
Southwest Missouri State University (Missouri Eta)				
925 East Cherry				
Springfield, Missouri 65807	80	83	\$ 3447.00	
Central Missouri State University (Missouri Theta)				
Complex A				
Warrensburg, Missouri 64093	94	95	\$ 908.54	
Missouri Western State College (Missouri Iota)				
4525 Downs Drive				
St. Joseph, Missouri 64507	16	24	\$ 843.40	
University of Missouri-Kansas City (Missouri kappa)				
5100 Rorkhill Road				
Kansas City, Missouri 64110	15	17	\$ 176.07	
Northwest Missouri State University Colony				
108-A Cook Dorm				
Maryville, Missouri 64468				

Montana

University of Montana (Montana Alpha)				
333 University Avenue				
Missoula, Montana 59901	32	41	\$ 1004.71	
Montana State University (Montana Beta)				
615 W. Cleveland, Quad C				
Bozeman, Montana 59715	38	39	\$ 5174.05	

Nebraska

University of Nebraska (Nebraska Alpha)				
601 North 16th Street				
Lincoln, Nebraska 68508	93	99	\$ 6331.99	
University of Nebraska at Omaha				
829 Park Avenue				
Omaha, Nebraska 68105	40	47	\$ 1336.90	
Kearney State College (Nebraska Gamma)				
2304 8th Avenue				
Kearney, Nebraska 68847	69	64	\$ 5624.10	

New Jersey

Stevens Institute of Technology (New Jersey Alpha)				
530 Hudson Street				
Hoboken, New Jersey 07030	37	13	\$ 975.66	
Rutgers University (New Jersey Beta)				
572 George Street				
New Brunswick, New Jersey 08901	59	73	\$ 2466.88	

New Mexico

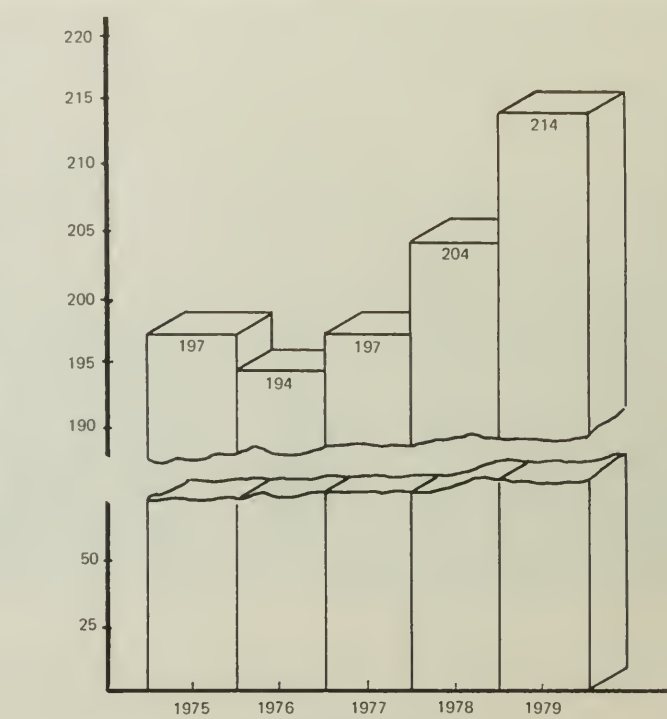
University of New Mexico (New Mexico Alpha)				
801 Yale Boulevard, N.E.				
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106	20	26	\$ 481.38	

New York

Syracuse University (New York Alpha)				
336 Comstock				
Syracuse, New York 13210	25	10	\$ 4453.03	
Cornell University (New York Beta)				
109 McGraw Place				
Ithaca, New York 14850	81	57	\$ 4932.67	
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (New York Delta)				
2005 15th Street				
Troy, New York 12180	N/R	68	\$ 8548.43	
Marist College (New York Zeta)				
823-C, Marist College				
Poughkeepsie, New York 12601	New	-	-	
SUNY-Buffalo (New York Epsilon)				
419 Southwood Drive 1				
Kenmore, New York 14223	New	-	\$ 5054.69	
Buffalo State College (New York Eta)				
Student Union Box 549				
S.U.C.B.				
1300 Elmwood Avenue				
Buffalo, New York 14222	New	-	-	
New York University Colony				
New York University				
New York, New York 10038				
SUNY-Fredonia Colony				
SUNY Student Association Office				
Campus Center				
Fredonia, New York 14063				
SUNY-Geneseo Colony				
S.U.C. Geneseo				
C.U. Box 109				
Geneseo, New York 14454				

North Carolina

North Carolina State University (North Carolina)				
100 South Fraternity Court				
Raleigh, North Carolina 27606	55	69	\$ 876.48	
Duke University (North Carolina Gamma)				
Box 4618, Duke Station				
Durham, North Carolina 27706	67	86	\$ 2015.20	
University of North Carolina (North Carolina Delta)				
207 West Cameron Avenue				
Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514	39	37	\$ 7292.41	
Davidson College (North Carolina Epsilon)				
Davidson College, Box 634				
Davidson, North Carolina 28036	58	48	\$ 798.57	
Wake Forest University (North Carolina Zeta)				
Box 7331, Reynolda Station				
Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27109	81	84	\$ 4184.11	
Lenoir Rhyne College (North Carolina Theta)				
Box 1261, Lenoir Rhyne College				
Hickory, North Carolina 28601	16	13	\$ 1091.54	
Atlantic Christian College (North Carolina Iota)				
800 West Vance Street				
Wilson, North Carolina 27893	36	34	\$ 2464.59	
East Carolina University (North Carolina Kappa)				
505 East 5th Street				
Greenville, North Carolina 27834	41	36		
Belmont Abbey College (North Carolina Lambda)				
Box 172, Belmont Abbey College				
Belmont, North Carolina 28012	23	38	\$ 2788.22	



A five-year look at our growth.

Elon College (North Carolina Mu)				
P.O. Box SPE, Elon College				
Elon College, North Carolina 27244	52	38	\$ 1248.27	
University of North Carolina Charlotte (North Carolina Nu)				
UNC-Charlotte				
UNCC Station				
Charlotte, North Carolina 28213	42	45	\$ 240.66	
Appalachian State University (North Carolina Xi)				
P.O. 132, Box 93				
Boone, North Carolina 28607	37	17	\$ 479.82	
University of North Carolina-Wilmington Colony				
c/o Student Activities				
UNC-Wilmington, P.O. Box 3725				
Wilmington, North Carolina 28406				

Ohio State University (Ohio Gamma)				
1943 Waldeck Avenue				
Columbus, Ohio 43201	15	37	\$ 2119.32	
Ohio Wesleyan University (Ohio Epsilon)				
10 Williams Drive				
Delaware, Ohio 43015	65	54	\$ 1199.33	
Baldwin-Wallace College (Ohio Zeta)				
171 East Center Street				
Berea, Ohio 44017	59	70	\$ 2381.55	
Miami University (Ohio Eta)				
224 East Church Street				
Oxford, Ohio 45056	125	98	\$ 1966.15	
University of Cincinnati (Ohio Theta)				
321 Joselin Avenue				
Cincinnati, Ohio 45220	18	36	\$ 10430.96	
University of Toledo (Ohio Iota)				
3530 Dorr Street				
Toledo, Ohio 43607	52	49	\$ 1594.01	
Bowling Green State University (Ohio Kappa)				
Bowling Green State University				
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403	88	78	\$ 11388.18	

Ohio

Ohio Northern University (Ohio Alpha)				
821 S. Gilbert Street				
Ada, Ohio 45810	46	63	\$ 2775.45	

Our History

First Journal

75 Years Ago . . .

The *Journal* first appeared in 1904 as a small, slender magazine. It measured five and one-half inches by eight and one-half inches and consisted of only 27 pages. Twelve of the pages carried letters from chapters, with one single page devoted to alumni news. The antique red cover bore the *Journal's* title and a copy of the badge of the Fraternity—all printed in black.

William L. "Uncle Billy" Phillips, Richmond '03, began an eight-year stint at *Journal* Editor with this issue. Brother Phillips' first editorial consisted of a statement of Sigma Phi Epsilon's then short history. He also appealed to the brothers to send in news material to insure the success of the publication.

Also in his editorial, Uncle Billy proudly boasted: "The alumni of this brief period rank with the flower of the rising generation and are scattered throughout the states from the Atlantic Ocean to the Rocky Mountains, and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf." His mention of "Rocky Mountains" suggests our then far west and lonely outpost at Boulder, Colorado.

During the 1904-1905 school year, 75 years ago, the Fraternity granted four charters. They included Ohio Northern

University, Ohio Alpha, chartered February 18, 1905; North Carolina State University, North Carolina Beta, chartered March 4, 1905; and Purdue University, Indiana Alpha, chartered March 24, 1905. Both Purdue and Ohio Northern have initiated over 1,200 brothers. Wittenburg University received the fourth charter, as the Ohio Beta Chapter. Formed March 21, 1905, the group lasted less than one year and initiated only seven members.

1904-1905 brought with it the second Grand Chapter Conclave. Seven of the 14 active chapters sent delegates, and a total of 15 brothers ventured to Washington and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, April 24, 25, and 26.

Two chapters co-hosted the occasion: Pennsylvania Alpha at Washington and Jefferson College, in Washington, Pennsylvania, and Pennsylvania Gamma at the University of Pittsburgh.

The second Conclave named committees to consider a constitution for formal adoption, to consider the formulation of a Ritual, to recommend a design for pledge pins, to devise a form of certificates of charter, and to consider an official Fraternity flower.

The Ritual Committee requested chapters to submit a Ritual for final selection, and the Conclave selected American Beauty roses and purple violets as the Fraternity's flowers. Two years later, the 4th Conclave, held in

Richmond, selected the Ritual submitted by the Jefferson Medical College chapter, Pennsylvania Beta.

The final charter design came one year later at the 5th Conclave in Chicago. The final order of business brought up at the 2nd Conclave, the design of pledge pins, did not receive final approval until the 7th Conclave, held in Detroit in 1912.

Wrong Way Roy

50 Years Ago . . .

By 1929-1930, Sigma Phi Epsilon had grown to 66 active chapters. The Fraternity granted eight new charters and revived one old one. New charters went to Washington University, Missouri Beta; New Mexico University, New Mexico Alpha; Tulane University, Louisiana Alpha; and Johns Hopkins University, Maryland Alpha. The second half of the school year saw charters granted at Davidson College, North Carolina Epsilon; Howard College, Alabama Gamma; the University of Texas, Texas Alpha; and New York University, New York Gamma. South Carolina Alpha at the University of South Carolina, dormant for 23 years, was revived in November, 1929.

One Sig Ep inadvertently became the most famous football player in America

50 years ago. Roy Riegels, University of California, ran the wrong way for a touchdown, while stunned and confused, during the 1930 Rose Bowl game. In 1932, he would capitalize on his famous run, when, with Dale Van Sickel of Florida Alpha, he appeared in the motion picture "Touchdown."

Also in 1930, chapters prepared for the first Grand Chapter Conclave held outside of the United States. The Fraternity held its 15th Conclave at Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays, in Ontario, Canada, August 27-29, 1930. Sixty-five of the 66 active chapters attended, along with nine Alumni Chapters.

'Us Gents' . . . ?

From the October 20, 1905 *Journal*

"The editor has some good suggestions to the new corresponding secretaries that may be quoted to the edification of Sigma Phi Epsilon correspondents.

"Many of them do not write good English prose, but that is a commonplace condition now among collegians. They disregard all sorts of rules and regulations, but their hearts are right and their intentions good, and we could not do without them. Don't write when you have nothing to say because what you must say seems so ordinary and usual and trivial. We do not know what

Our Chapter & Colonies

Kent State University (Ohio Lambda)			
1100 East Summit Street Kent, Ohio 44240	N.R.	12	\$ 2485.19
Youngstown State University (Ohio Mu)			
45 Indiana Avenue Youngstown, Ohio 44505	41	37	\$4195.50
Cleveland State University (Ohio Nu)			
2074 East 36th Street Cleveland, Ohio 44115	37	39	\$ 1196.44
Ohio University (Ohio Xi)			
217 O'Bleness House Athens, Ohio 45701	N.R.	22	\$ 232.53
The Defiance College (Ohio Omicron)			
34 College Place Defiance, Ohio 43512	29	31	\$ 1613.95
Wright State University (Ohio Pi)			
Wright State University Colonel Glenn Highway Dayton, Ohio 45435	28	22	\$ 676.85
University of Akron Colony c/o University of Akron Akron, Ohio 44325			

Oklahoma

Oklahoma State University (Oklahoma Alpha)			
1121 West 4th Stillwater, Oklahoma 74074	49	11	\$ 56.52
University of Oklahoma (Oklahoma Beta)			
524 West Brooks Street Norman, Oklahoma 73069	136	107	\$ 5200.87

Oregon

Oregon State University (Oregon Alpha)			
224 Northwest 26th Street Corvallis, Oregon 97330	96	101	\$ 4143.44
University of Oregon (Oregon Beta)			
1000 Alder Street Eugene, Oregon 97401	75	67	\$ 2373.18
Lewis & Clark College			
Lewis & Clark College, Box 201 Portland, Oregon 97219	16	13	\$ 3357.04

Pennsylvania

University of Pennsylvania (Pennsylvania Delta)			
4026 Walnut Street Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104	44	45	\$ 633.17
Lehigh University (Pennsylvania Epsilon)			
Lehigh University Campus, Building 92 Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18015	51	37	\$ 6499.80
Pennsylvania State University (Pennsylvania Eta)			
524 Locust Lane State College, Pennsylvania 16801	31	30	\$ 690.95
Muhlenberg College (Pennsylvania Iota)			
23161 Chew Street Allentown, Pennsylvania 18104	63	43	\$ 4643.62
Bucknell University (Pennsylvania Kappa)			
Box C 2729, Bucknell University Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837	88	97	\$ 0.00
Westminster College (Pennsylvania Lambda)			
440 New Castle Street New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142	39	46	\$ 3703.33
Thiel College (Pennsylvania Nu)			
#Roy H. Johnson Drive Greenville, Pennsylvania 16125	41	55	\$ 173.12
Philadelphia College of Tex. and Science (Pennsylvania Omicron)			
4201 Henry Avenue Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19144	27	26	\$ 3439.22

Villanova University (Pennsylvania Rho)			
103 Mendel Hall, Villanova Univ. Villanova, Pennsylvania 19085	84	64	\$ 328.76
York College (Pennsylvania Sigma)			
623 South George Street York, Pennsylvania 17403	New	-	-
West Chester State College Colony			
430 Wayne Hall West Chester State College West Chester, Pennsylvania 19380			
Gannon College Colony			
354 West 7th Erie, Pennsylvania 16502			

Rhode Island

University of Rhode Island (Rhode Island Beta)			
17 Fraternity Circle Kingston, Rhode Island 02881	31	54	\$ 5766.73

South Carolina

University of South Carolina (South Carolina Alpha)			
Box 85117, Univ. of South Carolina Columbia, South Carolina 29225	46	38	\$ 3245.68
Clemson University (South Carolina Beta)			
P.O. Box 3463, Clemson University Clemson, South Carolina 29632	45	79	\$ 3524.43
Francis Marion College (South Carolina Gamma)			
1304 Valparaiso Drive, Apt. #14 Florence, South Carolina 29501	31	New	-
Winthrop College (South Carolina Delta)			
Box 5417, Winthrop College Rock Hill, South Carolina 29733	New	-	-
Coastal Carolina College (South Carolina Epsilon)			
Coastal Carolina College Student Union Building Conway, South Carolina 29526	New	-	-

Tennessee

University of Tennessee (Tennessee Alpha)			
1832 Fraternity Park Drive Knoxville, Tennessee 37916	57	51	\$ 4534.13
Memphis State University (Tennessee Beta)			
3586 Midland Avenue Memphis, Tennessee 38111	52	61	\$ 5291.01
East Tennessee State University (Tennessee Gamma)			
Box 23536, East Tennessee State Univ. Johnson City, Tennessee 37601	30	15	\$ 1059.12
Tennessee Wesleyan College (Tennessee Delta)			
Box 343, Tennessee Wesleyan College Athens, Tennessee 37303	15	25	\$ 109.73
Tennessee Tech University (Tennessee Epsilon)			
264 East 16th Street Cookeville, Tennessee 38501	32	34	\$ 2363.90
Lambuth College (Tennessee Zeta)			
337 Fairgrounds Jackson, Tennessee 38301	28	33	\$ 1445.72
Middle Tennessee State University (Tennessee Theta)			
Box 683, M.T.S.U. Murfreesboro, Tennessee 37130	30	39	
Lincoln Memorial University Colony			
Box 1030, Lincoln Memorial University Harrogate, Tennessee 37752			

Texas

University of Texas (Texas Alpha)			
2506 Pearl Austin, Texas 78705	109	99	\$ 7263.79

North Texas State University (Texas Beta)			
604 Avenue C Denton, Texas 76201	60	30	\$ 8659.43
Lamar University (Texas Epsilon)			
#96 Seventh Street Beaumont, Texas 77701	47	64	\$ 3646.08
East Texas State University (Texas Zeta)			
1803 Live Oak Commerce, Texas 75428	25	18	\$ 991.81
Sam Houston State University (Texas Eta)			
2501 Lake Road, #72 Huntsville, Texas 77340	24	30	\$ 4530.46
St. Mary's University (Texas Theta)			
1603 Santa Maria San Antonio, Texas 78284	65	38	\$ 2790.75
Texas Tech University (Texas Iota)			
P.O. Box 4330, Tech Station Lubbock, Texas 79409	94	114	\$ 4509.85
University of Texas-Arlington (Texas Kappa)			
Box 19363, University of Texas Arlington Arlington, Texas 76019	46	38	\$ 1267.66
Tyler Junior College (Texas Lambda)			
P.O. Box 1431 Tyler, Texas 75701	32	38	\$ 993.32
Texas A & M University (Texas Nu)			
P.O. Drawer F.1, Aggrieland Station College Station, Texas 77844	78	83	\$ 2073.34
Texas Wesleyan College (Texas Xi)			
c/o Texas Wesleyan College P.O. Box 95 Fort Worth, Texas 76105	12	14	\$ 429.38
West Texas State University (Texas Xi)			
West Texas State University Box 2054 Canyon, Texas 79016	25	31	\$ 1128.89
Angelo State University (Texas Omicron)			
Box 10983, Angelo State University San Angelo, Texas 76901	39	43	\$ 888.65
Stephen F. Austin University (Texas Pi)			
Box 6227, SFA Station Nacogdoches, Texas 75961	18	28	\$ 435.59
Baylor University (Texas Rho)			
P.O. Box 105, Baylor University Waco, Texas 76706	57	90	\$ 449.99
University of Texas-San Antonio (Texas Sigma)			
12706 LaBaha San Antonio, Texas 78233	New	-	-

Utah

Utah State University (Utah Alpha)			
837 North 8th East Logan, Utah 84321	22	32	\$ 362.50
University of Utah (Utah Beta)			
153 South 1300 East Salt Lake City, Utah 84102	29	26	\$ 1102.26

Vermont

University of Vermont (Vermont Gamma)			
371 Main Street Burlington, Vermont 05401	47	39	\$ 6538.67

Virginia

University of Richmond (Virginia Alpha)			
Box 44, University of Richmond Richmond, Virginia 23173	50	51	\$ 4696.28
Virginia Commonwealth University (Virginia Beta)			
121 North Lombardy Richmond, Virginia 23220	21	16	\$ 531.82
College of William & Mary (Virginia Delta)			
College Station Williamsburg, Virginia 23186	60	51	\$ 1098.65

Washington & Lee University (Virginia Epsilon)			
110 Preston Street Lexington, Virginia 24450	54	42	\$ 1312.25
Randolph Macon College (Virginia Zeta)			
Box 1148, Randolph Macon College Ashland, Virginia 23005	26	20	\$ 430.71
University of Virginia (Virginia Eta)			
150 Madison Lane Charlottesville, Virginia 22903	N.B.	66	\$ 1645.05
James Madison University (Virginia Iota)			
P.O. Box 4245, James Madison University Harrisonburg, Virginia 22801	61	51	\$ 2439.04
Virginia Tech University (Virginia Kappa)			
402 Clay Street, S.E. Blacksburg, Virginia 24060	82	79	\$ 774.59
Longwood College (Virginia Lambda)			
Box 1139, Longwood College Farmville, Virginia 23901	43	New	-
George Mason University Colony			
Student Union 4400 University Drive Fairfax, Virginia 22030			
Radford College Colony			
P.O. Box 7051, Radford College Radford, Virginia 24142			

Washington

Washington State University (Washington Alpha)			
Northeast 610 Colorado Street Pullman, Washington 99163	60	70	\$ 3146.44
University of Washington (Washington Beta)			
4637 21st Northeast Seattle, Washington 98105	110	101	\$ 2727.66

West Virginia

West Virginia University (West Virginia Beta)			
709 North High Street Morgantown, West Virginia 26505	104	100	\$ 1242.05
Marshall University (West Virginia Gamma)			
1401 Fifth Avenue Huntington, West Virginia 25701	53	47	\$ 1921.50
Davis & Elkins College (West Virginia Delta)			
Box N, Davis & Elkins College Elkins, West Virginia 26241	70	64	\$ 7377.25
West Virginia Institute of Technology (West Virginia Epsilon)			
702 3rd Avenue Montgomery, West Virginia 25136	59	38	\$ 2307.32
University of Charleston (West Virginia Zeta)			
University of Charleston, Box 72 Charleston, West Virginia 25304	37	35	\$ 1971.87

Wisconsin

University of Wisconsin (Wisconsin Beta)			
12 Langdon Street Madison, Wisconsin 53706	29	18	\$ 2020.80
Carroll College (Wisconsin Gamma)			
201 North Charles Street Wausau, Wisconsin 53386	25	29	\$ 3314.19
University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point (Wisconsin Delta)			
1517 Brawley Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481	12	10	\$ 541.94
Marquette University (Wisconsin Zeta)			
2427 Kilbourn Avenue Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53233	31	18	\$ 1736.39
University of Wisconsin-Stout (Wisconsin Eta)			
c/o University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751	0	5	\$ 1025.86
Lawrence University Colony			
600 East College Avenue Appleton, Wisconsin 54911	New	-	-



The Ohio Northern (Ohio Alpha) chapter house. Happy 75th Anniversary, Ohio Alpha!

you know about your chapter. But do not tell us football news that will be stale long before we can print it, and don't write 'frat' and 'school' when you mean or ought to mean 'fraternity' and 'college.' A man who will write 'frat' usually wears 'pants' and refers to his male companions as 'us gents.' If you will be correct in your style so far as those two words are concerned, we will forgive almost anything."

From the October 20, 1904 Journal
"We do not want a penny that does not

belong to us. We should not know what to do with it. What we want is one dollar from every member of this fraternity, for which we will send him four copies of the *Journal*. Do it now."

Come back, Billy

— From the "Alpha chapter letter."
"We are in hopes that Brother W.L. Phillips, who is now on the campus, will keep his smiling face here until next June and give us the benefit to be had from the radiance of his countenance."

THE
SIGMA
PHI
EPSILON

Journal



Statement of Ownership, Management, and Circulation

1. Title of Publication: Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal. 1A. Publication No: ISSN 0097-6563. 2. Date of Filing: September 13, 1979. 3. Frequency of Issue: Quarterly. 3A. No. of Issues Published Annually: 4. 3B. Annual Subscription Price: Covered by one-time initiation fee of \$15. 4. Location of Known Office of Publication: 5800 Chamberlayne Ave., P.O. Box 1901, Richmond, Virginia 23215. 5. Location of the Headquarters or General Business Offices of Publication: 5800 Chamberlayne Avenue, P.O. Box 1901, Richmond, Virginia 23215. 6. Names and Complete Addresses of Publisher, Editor, and Managing Editor: Publisher, Charles N. White, Jr., Executive Director, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity Headquarters, 5800 Chamberlayne Ave., P.O. Box 1901, Richmond, Virginia 23215. Editor: Dean L. Woodbeck, 5800 Chamberlayne Avenue, P.O. Box 1901, Richmond, Virginia 23215. Managing Editor: none. 7. Owner: Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, 5800 Chamberlayne Ave. P.O. Box 1901, Richmond, Virginia 23215. 8. Known Bondholders, Mortgagees, and Other Security Holders Owning or Holding 1 percent or More of Total Amount of Bonds, Mortgages, or Other Securities: None. 9. The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes have not changed during the preceding 12 months. 10. Extent and Nature of Circulation:

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A. Total No. Copies Printed	94,325	85,000
B. Paid Circulation	0	0
1. Sales through Dealers and Carriers, Street Vendors and Counter Sales	0	0
2. Mail Subscriptions	92,742	93,697
C. Total Paid Circulation	92,742	93,697
D. Free Distribution by Mail, Carrier, or Other Means, Samples, Complimentary, and Other Free Copies	1,065	0
E. Total Distribution	93,807	93,697
F. Copies Not Distributed		
1. Office Use, Left Over, Unaccounted, Spoiled After Printing	518	1,303
2. Returns from News Agents	0	0
G. Total	94,325	95,000

11. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. Dean L. Woodbeck, Editor

Our Alumni



Carroll J. O'Connor (Montana '52) mops up on "Archie Bunker's Place," his latest television program. During a break in the taping this past month, Brother O'Connor met with Sigma Phi Epsilon's Executive Director Charles N. White Jr. (Western Michigan '62) in Los Angeles. The longtime star of "All in the Family" asked Chuck to "give my regards to all of my fraternity brothers."

People

ALABAMA

Maj. Gen. William B. Fleming, Auburn '50, has retired from the Marine Corps after 29 years. He last served as commanding general of the 4th Marine Aircraft Wing.

Kenneth J. Meyers, Auburn '73, has been appointed director of alumni affairs and annual giving at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Edward F. Williams, III, Auburn '56, Shelby County, Tenn., commissioner representing the city of Memphis, has been appointed to a policy steering committee of the National Association of Counties.

John W. Fuqua, Auburn-Montgomery '79, is assistant director of cooperative education at Alexander City, Ala., State Junior College.

ARIZONA

John G. Mitchell, Arizona '78, recently married Shelley Ann Eltzroth. They live in Phoenix, Ariz.

John W. Jarvis, Arizona State '63, is a client representative for laboratory procedures for the Upjohn Co. He resides in Canoga Park, Calif.

Theodore C. Extract, Northern Arizona '77, recently married Lori Cooke.

George E. Knowles, Northern Arizona '78, has left his position in New Jersey to continue his career in Tempe, Ariz.

ARKANSAS

Winfred T. Gray, Arkansas '72, has been elected president of the Arkansas Jaycees in Jacksonville, Ark.

Dr. Ronald Powell, Arkansas State '67, is interning at Mount Clemens General Hospital, Mount Clemens, Michigan, until June 30, 1980. He will then enter family practice at West Point Family Clinic in West Point, Mississippi.

CALIFORNIA

Stanley G. Sartor, California State-Sacramento '67, has been promoted to regional manager of computer sales for Pertel Computer Corp., Los Angeles, Calif.

Jack R. Ford, California State-Sacramento '69, representative for PCC Financial Services Co. and Pacific Mutual Life, has been elected president of the Sacramento chapter of the In-

ternational Association of Financial Planners, an association serving five foreign countries and all 50 states. He is the District Alumni Adviser in the Fraternity's District 24 (northern California).

Brice E. Larsen, California State-San Diego '71, and Mrs. Larsen became the parents of Christine Heather Larsen, January 24, 1979, in San Diego, Calif.

Jeffrey S. Lum, Santa Clara '79, is a systems engineer with IBM in Seattle, Wash.

2nd Lt. Scott E. Allen, Jr., Southern California '72, is a recent graduate of the Basic School of the Marine Corps Development and Educational Command at Quantico, Va.

Paul Cunningham, Southern California '28, is chairman of the Distinguished Service Award Committee of the Half Century Club of his alma mater.

Curtis V. Leo, Southern California '77, is general manager of the Sonnet Supply Co., Hawthorne, Calif.

COLORADO

Cary S. Kean, Northern Colorado '78, now resides in Yulan, N.Y.

DELAWARE

William F. Maloney, Delaware '68, has been appointed assistant professor of construction management in the Department of Civil Engineering at Ohio State University.

FLORIDA

Michael J. Vann, Florida '69, has been appointed director of sales research and product development with the Schrafft Candy Co., a division of Gulf & Western, in Boston, Mass.

Douglas J. McCrea, Florida State '68, is national accounts manager for Continental Can Co. and resides in Newport Beach, Calif.

GEORGIA

Paul R. Addison, Georgia '66, has been promoted to West Region Real Estate Manager for ten Midwestern states, with headquarters in Omaha, Neb.

David E. Beck, Georgia Southern '71, is the Director, Rowan County Program for the Mentally Retarded, and lives in Salisbury, North Carolina. He also performs in community theater, and has

appeared in "Guys & Dolls," "Camelot," and "George Washington Slept Here."

Lamar C. Harber, Jr., Georgia State '79, works as an accountant for Munford, Inc. in Atlanta.

T. C. Beacham, Georgia Tech '57, has accepted a transfer to the General Motors assembly division in Shreveport, La.

Lawrence B. Gutman, Georgia Tech '76, is a general field engineer with Schlumberger Offshore Services, based in Houston, Tex.

ILLINOIS

Lt. Col. Michael R. Armstrong, Bradley '57, retired from the Air Force in June and is now with Sikorsky Aircraft at West Palm Beach, Fla., as plant engineer.

Donald L. McCambridge, Bradley '55, has been appointed director of employee relations for Linden Chemicals & Plastics, Inc., Cranford, N.J.

Charles E. DeGreve, Illinois Tech '69, reports his career change from development engineering to technical sales continues to progress well. He was recently promoted to District Sales Manager by Motorola Semiconductor, and lives in Algonquin, Ill.

Donald W. Mally, Illinois Tech '60, is an engineering consultant for Western Electric in Chicago.

Thomas R. Vigil, Illinois Tech '61, is a patent attorney in Chicago, specializing in patents, trademarks, copyright, and unfair competition.

INDIANA

Wayne T. Breunig, Evansville '71, has been promoted to manager in the audit department of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., public accounting firm, in St. Louis, Mo.

Eric L. Stein, Evansville '75, was recently selected as director of intramural and recreational sports at the University of South Carolina.

Michael R. Detjen, Indiana '73, is a stock broker with Merrill Lynch in Columbus, Ohio.

J. A. Hoelscher, Indiana '54, is divisional personnel manager for Blue Cross and Blue Shield Associations; Elmhurst, Ill.

Charles R. Walters, Indiana '75, is an instructor in science in the Lawrence

School at Clarksville, Ind. He and Connie Lee Beck of Clarksville were married July 21, 1979.

William R. Brown, Jr. Purdue '76, is a chemical engineer with Dynapol Corp., Palo Alto, Calif.

Dr. James W. Markham, Purdue '40, has retired after 25 years of practice in neurosurgery in San Jose, Calif. He was also associate professor of neurosurgery at Stanford University.

William C. Mayyou, Valparaiso '77, is a plant engineer in the maintenance department of Caterpillar Tractor Co. at Peoria, Ill.

Gordon R. Whitlock, Vincennes '71, is a registered representative of Western Reserve Financial Services Corp., in Scottsdale, Ariz.

IOWA

Norton J. Gegner, Drake '76, has joined the firm of Miller and Associates, Certified Public Accountants, as a partner. He lives in Des Moines, Iowa.

Arthur T. Pounds, Iowa State '78, is an industrial engineer for Sony Corp., in San Diego, Calif.

Alumni News

Alumni News is compiled and edited by John Robson, Editor Emeritus. Sources of Alumni News include return cards for the District Talent Bank, Living Endowment contribution envelopes, and *Journal* change of address/alumni news forms. Any announcements sent separately will also be included.

Deadlines for the *Journal* are December 1 (for the February edition), March 1 (May edition), June 1 (September edition), and September 1 (November edition). Please send any *Journal* announcements to the Editor at Headquarters, P.O. Box 1901, Richmond, Virginia, 23215.

Our Alumni

Pusser "Citified" as Baker Becomes "Eishied"

Sheriff Buford Pusser has moved to the Big Apple! Joe Don Baker (North Texas State '58), the actor who soared to stardom after playing the part of Buford Pusser in the movie "Walking Tall," now stars in his own television series, "Eishied" (pronounced Eye-shyed).

As the star of "Eishied," Brother Baker plays a tough cop — New York City's Chief of Detectives. In his most famous role (Buford Pusser in "Walking Tall"), he played a small town, Tennessee sheriff. Baker draws an interesting parallel between the two roles.

"One may be a city cop and the other country," he says, "but they're both loners — men who have to do things their own way, even if it's the hard way. They're both what people used to call rugged individualists."

Baker created the role of Eishied in a four-hour, made-for-television movie, "To Kill a Cop," which first aired in the winter of 1978. NBC decided to turn the successful movie into a series, and "Eishied" began last May.

A native of Groesbeck, Texas, Baker says, "I started thinking about acting as a kid. I used to go to matinees and see these guys having a time-and-a-half with all those beautiful girls, and I figured that beat working in a garage." He never pursued the dream, however, until his senior year at North Texas State when a friend coaxed him into doing a bit part in a small play.

"It was just a few lines, and they only asked me because they were desperate for male actors. But that did it — I was bitten by the acting bug."

After graduation and a tour of duty in the Army, Brother Baker headed for New York City. Like many other acting hopefuls, he found life there rough. After a number of lean years working as a waiter, salesman, and hotel clerk, the prestigious Actor's Studio finally accepted him as a member.

His first big break came in the play, "Marathon '33'." Although critics did not like the production, they took note of Joe Don's performance and singled him out as an actor to watch. He went on to win high critical acclaim in James Baldwin's "Blues for Mr. Charlie."

Brother Baker then moved down to Hollywood and quickly landed a succession of roles in several television series. He also appeared in several made-for-television movies, as well as starring in "Walking Tall" and "Cool Hand Luke."

Later this season, Joe Don will star in "Power," a four-hour drama on NBC dealing with a young man who fights his way out of the Depression to the top of one of the nation's most powerful labor unions.

An animal lover with a special affection for cats, Brother Baker makes his home in the San Fernando Valley in California.



Joe Don Baker as New York City cop Eishied.

David L. Terrell, Iowa Wesleyan '62, has gone into the trucking business in Los Angeles. He served the Los Angeles Transportation Club as its president during the past year.

Phillip J. Glynn, Loras '77, is coordinator of field engineering for Armo Autometrics, in Boulder, Colo.

Scott A. Keener, Parsons '74, won First Team All-American honors at the 1979 Major Fast-Pitch National Softball Tournament in Midland, Michigan.

KANSAS

C. W. Grafrath, Baker '34, lives in retirement in Sun City, Ariz.

Larry C. Miller, Kansas '75, is a staff accountant for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. and lives in Mission, Kan. He married Corliss Chandler June 9, 1979.

Stephen W. Johnson, Pittsburg State '78, has been transferred from Nashville, Tenn., to Stevens Point, Wis., as purchasing agent for the new NAPA Distribution Center.

Michael K. Kohler, Pittsburg State '75, has a new position as production control manager of General Business Forms, Skokie, Ill.

David L. Etter, Wichita State '75, is a certified public accountant with Mayer, Hoffman, McCann; Kansas City, Mo.

KENTUCKY

Capt. William E. Wilbert, II, Kentucky '68, is stationed in Germany as operations officer in the 56th FA Brigade headquarters at Schwabisch Gmund.

William G. Hughes, Western Kentucky '69, is assistant program director of the alcoholism unit for Lee Mental Health Center in Fort Meyers, Fla.

John R. Sower, Western Kentucky '71, works with his father in the Sower Office Equipment business in Frankfort. He is a candidate for Mayor of the City of Frankfort.

Baird M. Thomas, Western Kentucky '72, is office manager and personnel trainer for Factory Direct, suppliers of tires and equipment, Kalamazoo, Mich.

MAINE

Mark S. Hiscock, Maine '77, married Valerie Grotton of Gardiner, Maine, October 6, 1979.

MARYLAND

John G. Mencke, Johns Hopkins '71, is associated with the accounting firm of Deloitte, Haskins and Sells, in Charlotte, N.C. He earned his Ph.D. in 1976 and his MBA in 1979 from the University of North Carolina.

MASSACHUSETTS

Col. Alan D. Wheeler, Massachusetts '50, recently retired from the Air Force and is now a member of the department of industrial management faculty at Clemson University.

MICHIGAN

Edward R. Bloom, Central Michigan '73, is a teacher of industrial education and basketball coach in Plainfield, Ill.

Fred Z. Sitkins, Western Michigan '59, has returned to his alma mater as assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

MISSISSIPPI

Rev. Ernest W. Saik, Mississippi State '72, was ordained to the sacred order of Deacons in the Episcopal Church in 1978 and to the priesthood in September, 1979. He is assistant vicar at St. John's Episcopal Church, Aberdeen, Miss.

MISSOURI

Michael C. Kearny, Missouri-Rolla '61, runs a small manufacturers' representative firm in the heating and air conditioning field.

Brent Thompson, Missouri-Rolla '75, recently joined the Marley Heat Transfer Co. in Kansas City, Mo., as a sales engineer.

LeRoy J. Stromberg, Jr., Southwest Missouri State '79, is an estimator for Alberici Construction Co. at St. Louis, Mo.

MONTANA

Bradford W. Richey, Montana '72, is a guide on fly-fishing tours for the Bud Lilly Fly and Tackle Shop, West Yellowstone, Mont.

NEBRASKA

David C. Meyer, Kearney State '78, is an accounting supervisor for Northwestern Bell Telephone at Omaha, Neb.

NEW JERSEY

George M. Fitcher, Stevens Tech '65,

has been assigned to Hewlett-Packard SA, in Geneva, Switzerland, to market a new calculator for which he did research and development.

NEW YORK

Stephen P. Sanborne, Cornell '77, currently works at the Ramshead Inn in Atlantic City, New Jersey. Upon its opening, he will take over as beverage manager in the Bailey Park Place in Atlantic City.

Byron D. Forster, Rensselaer '41, has taken early retirement from 3M Co. to become chairman of Byron D. Forster Consultants, Inc., in Dallas, Tex. The firm assists in buying and selling businesses.

NORTH CAROLINA

Dr. Edward L. Cattau, Jr., North Carolina '71, has started a fellowship in gastroenterology at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

McCoy L. Moretz, North Carolina '79, is a sophomore at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta.

William J. Reece, North Carolina State '69, has been promoted to plant manager at the chair plant of Broyhill Industries in Rutherfordton, N.C.

Randolph F. Sissell, North Carolina State '72, owns and operates R. F. Sissell Construction Co. in Advance, N.C.

OHIO

Dale W. Bishop, Cincinnati '55, has taken a post with the Ciba-Geigy Corporate Plant in McIntosh, Ala., in charge of planning and accounting.

David A. Stoioff, Kent State '71, is an instructor in business law at Northern Illinois University.

Thomas R. Barmore, Miami (Ohio) '72, has been promoted to senior consultant on the management consulting staff of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., in Chicago.

Joseph H. Etter, Miami (Ohio) '73, has been appointed manager of recruiting on the West Coast for Proctor & Gamble. He lives in Irvine, Calif.

Robert P. George, Miami (Ohio) '73, is a teacher at Kramer Elementary School; Oxford, Ohio.

Robert B. Barnett, Jr., Ohio State '71, has been promoted to a partnership in the law firm of Carlile, Patchen, Murphy & Allison; Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Carl W. Magyar, Ohio State '71, has

a dental practice at Homosassa Springs, Fla. He was married to Mardene Hoke in Canfield, Ohio, in June.

Frederick S. Wehmiller, Ohio State '76, has been promoted to assistant manager of the Public Square office of Central National Bank; Rocky River, Ohio.

Paul N. Cicio, Youngstown '72, is employed by Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich., as a national product sales manager for urethane chemicals.

OKLAHOMA

Dr. Mike S. Howl, Oklahoma State '74, practices dentistry in Tulsa, Okla.

Wray Jolley, Oklahoma State '49, is computer analyst/programmer at Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe, in Belgium. He assumed this post in 1970 upon retirement from the Air Force.

OREGON

David R. Gray, Oregon State '79, is assistant manager for the Beef and Brew Restaurant; Portland, Ore.

Michael R. Wheeler, Oregon State '74, and Kathy Jo Haack, Sigma Kappa, Oregon State '76, were married September 1, 1979, in Milwaukie, Ore. He is a city planner for the City of Tillamook, Ore.

PENNSYLVANIA

Clarence S. Hill, Lehigh '16, recently moved to a new retirement home in Dennisport, Mass. He writes: "Never a close or active brother, I am still much closer in absentia than would be supposed and still read avidly all that the mails bring to me concerning the Fraternity. I will always remain so."

Steven A. Espe, Penn State '78, is a civil engineer with the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway. His home is in LaJunta, Colo.

Fredrick E. Wynne, Philadelphia Textiles '65, has been promoted to central service manager for Sears in the Philadelphia area. He resides in Morrisville.

George S. Schollenberger, Temple '30, football coach at Laurel, Del., High School for 37 years until his retirement in 1966, has been elected to the Delaware Sports Hall of Fame. Onetime football star for his alma mater, he was voted Delaware Coach of the Year in 1957 when his unbeaten team outscored its seven opponents 222 to 12.

People

Our Alumni

Reflections

Your Participation: Alumni and Undergrads Benefit

By: Jim Seward (SUNY-Buffalo '70)
Buffalo State Chapter Counselor

One of the Headquarters' favorite slogans is that Brotherhood is a "lifetime experience," one that doesn't (or shouldn't) end at the conclusion of an undergraduate degree program.

All too frequently, however, that's precisely where it *does* end: we take our diplomas, say our goodbyes, and our involvement with Sigma Phi Epsilon either terminates or is limited to keeping up with the *Journal*, sending a yearly ten dollar check to the Foundation, and maybe getting together with a couple of brothers once in a while.

We forget that our personal experiences and backgrounds could make the difference between a chapter's or colony's success or failure. Despite the incredible pool of alumni talent, there too often exists a chasm between alumni and undergraduates.

Members of our undergraduate chapters seem conditioned to thinking of alumni as either "rich old fat cats," or as "young guys trying to start a career," with the result that they rarely turn to local alumni for anything but financial help. Sadly, alumni seem reticent about making their presence known to undergraduate chapters and colonies.

Given this situation, everyone loses the chance to participate in a rewarding experience: The chapter loses the assistance of someone who could help

them improve their internal management and operations, and the alumnus misses the satisfaction of seeing a chapter improve and grow as a direct result of his assistance and guidance.

But what if these attitudes could be prevented from developing? What if a colony established a strong alumni/undergraduate relationship from the very beginning?

Our recently installed chapter at Buffalo State College, New York Eta, asked those specific questions early in their colonization period. Brian Huckle (Buffalo '73), President of the local alumni association, indicated that some 400 Sig Eps live in the greater Buffalo area. However, most of the alumni were graduates of New York Epsilon, the chapter at the University of Buffalo which closed in 1971. The University of Buffalo chapter was reorganizing at the same time Buffalo State Sig Eps formed their colony.

Huckle rightfully pointed out that most Buffalo area alumni would probably feel first loyalty to their own recolonized chapter. When contacted by men from Buffalo State, an alumnus of the University of Buffalo cautioned them that they should expect a hard time. "After all," he asked, "how do you get alumni support when, as a colony, you really have no alumni of your own?"

When I was told of the incident, it dawned on me that his question

represented a stumbling block for many colonies.

Through the efforts of Brian Huckle and Dwight Chamberlain, colony President, an Alumni Board was established within a month of the formation of the colony, and was incorporated by the beginning of 1979. The colony's Executive Committee attended Alumni Board meetings, kept them posted on the group's progress toward installation, and began planning an alumni relations program.

Hugh Nelson, Alumni Relations Chairman, organized a committee which sent a newsletter to all Buffalo area alumni in July. Headquarters supplied valuable assistance through their alumni tools, and local response has been surprisingly good.

The chance to start out right occurs once in a chapter's history—during the colonization period. But an established chapter has the resources to renew its attitudes toward alumni relations.

The chapter or colony needs to determine just which alumni are out there, how to reach them, and what is needed to get them involved with the group's efforts. It takes some creative thought, time, and manpower, but will generate benefits that you probably can't foresee until you get into the program.

Alumni should also do a little reaching out on their own, and contact local undergraduate chapters to find out just

what programs are provided for them. If there are no alumni programs, it seems you've discovered an area where you can make an immediate contribution! If programs are operational, get involved and make your presence known.

Buffalo State was fortunate, in that concerned alumni volunteered countless hours to help the colony grow. Four members of the Alumni Board (Rich Schoellkopf, Secretary; John Whelan, Treasurer; Joe Orsini, legal counsel; and Jim Seward, Chapter Counselor) are University of Buffalo alumni. The other three members came from chapters outside of New York State: Dave Birt, Minnesota '66; Dave Delaney, Colorado School of Mines '67; and Bob Page, University of Pennsylvania '52.

None of these men had formal ties to the Buffalo State group (New York Eta), but all demonstrated their ties to Sigma Phi Epsilon by aiding the colony as it set its goals for installation.

The experience of the Buffalo State colonization need not be unique. Sigma Phi Epsilon has thousands of alumni who could assist our chapters and colonies. Sig Ep already has a national reputation for a strong and growing undergraduate program. We could say the same thing about our alumni program ... if everyone, undergrads and alumni alike, get involved.

Brotherhood ... it should be a lifetime experience!



People

TEXAS

David M. Cook, Texas A & M '78, has been transferred to Houston, Tex., where he is a geophysicist in the offshore exploration department of Mobil Oil.

VERMONT

2nd Lt. Michael L. McLane, Vermont '78, is stationed at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., assigned to the base weather station. He recently received a degree in meteorology from Penn State.

Samuel J. Tippet, Vermont '77, is employed by Universal Software, Inc., Brookfield, Conn.

VIRGINIA

Jackson L. Chappell, Randolph-Macon '76, recently received his master's degree in biology from the College of William and Mary.

Mason C. Deaver, Jr., Randolph-Macon '78, is in his second year of graduate studies in computer science at Virginia Tech.

Dr. Edgar J. Nottingham, IV, Randolph-Macon '74, has completed a year of internship in clinical psychology with the Memphis, Tenn., Clinical Psychology Internship Consortium. He received his Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Virginia Tech in June.

William M. Claytor, Richmond '51, is vice president of Richardson-Claytor Agency, Inc., of the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont. His agency is located in Roanoke, Virginia.

Michael V. Rabens, Virginia '79, is in training at the Naval Flight School.

Benny C. Leonard, Virginia Commonwealth '74, works as a sales representative for heating and plumbing for Taylor, Lipscomb, & Appel in Virginia Beach. He and his wife have a 3½ year old daughter, Meredith; and a three month old daughter, Sarah.

E. Bruce Daniel, Virginia Tech '71, and Mrs. Daniel are the parents of a daughter born in March.

Lt. (jg) Karl Klinger, USNR, Washington and Lee '75, is attached to FASOTRAGRULANT, a specialized training group based on NAS Oceana, Virginia Beach, Va. His duties include training replacement aircrews in the delivery of special weapons by A-6 aircraft.

Robert B. Ott, William and Mary '76, recently graduated from Catholic University Law School and is an associate with the Washington, D.C., law firm of Arnold & Porter.

Macon C. Sammons, William & Mary '29 had the honor of presenting a check for \$1,089 to his alma mater on behalf of the class of 1929. The gift covered the cost of compiling a collection of prints and photographs of all of the former governors of Virginia. The collection now hangs in the Alumni House at the college.

WASHINGTON

Ben L. Ellison, Washington State '63, owns and operates a chain of seven retail stores in Chicago and is presently expanding into Cleveland, Ohio. He resides in Olympia Fields, Ill.

WEST VIRGINIA

James J. Frank, Morris Harvey '73, is an instructor in health, physical education, and history as well as head basketball coach at Platt Technical School; Milford, Conn.

Cleatton J. Mills, West Virginia '58, has been promoted to the management staff of IBM at its San Jose, Calif., manufacturing plant.

Capt. Bruce Stofferahn, West Virginia '74, is stationed in Germany as a fighter pilot.

Andrew HeLal, West Virginia Tech '72, managing director at Playboy's

Geneva, Wis., resort, is the subject of a feature in a company publication which relates the highlights of his rise from hotel busboy at the resort in 1967 to managing director in 1977.

David H. Level, West Virginia Tech '71, is an engineer with the Tennessee Valley Authority and lives in Powell, Tenn.

William L. Rollins, Jr., West Virginia Tech '72, works for Ferrostaal A.G. in West Java, Indonesia. He and his wife have two daughters, Mary Sue, 3½; and Debra Ann, 1½.

WISCONSIN

John A. Behnke, Wisconsin '27, now edits *Bio Science*, the journal of the American Institute of Biological Sciences, at Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., after moving from New York University.

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Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
College/Univ. _____ Graduation Year _____

☐ I'd like some information on the District Talent Bank, Sig Ep's pool of alumni resources

Do you have news for the Journal?

Return to Sigma Phi Epsilon Headquarters
P. O. Box 1901
Richmond, Virginia 23215

In Memoriam

ALABAMA

McDaniel B. Jackson, Auburn '40, died in Charlotte, N.C.

COLORADO

Lloyd E. McClain, Colorado State '37, longtime forester with the Soil Conservation Service in New Mexico, died May 17, 1979, in Fort Collins, Colo.

Leslie A. Platt, Denver '24, former athletic coach, farmer, and realtor, died June 25, 1978, in Fort Morgan, Colo. Former athletic star for his alma mater, he lettered in football and basketball, won the discus championships at the Drake Relays in 1923 and Kansas Relays in 1924. He served as an official in the 1932 Olympics in Los Angeles.

Kenneth S. Perry, North Colorado '24, died recently in Greeley, Colo.

Sidney P. Bull, Colorado State '15, died August 10, 1979, in San Jose, Cal.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

William B. Campbell, George Washington '25, died June 1, 1979, in Roanoke, Va.

Victor Koch, George Washington '30, died recently in St. Louis.

Prescott S. Tucker, George Washington '11, died July 6, 1979, in La Jolla, Cal.

GEORGIA

Roy L. Haning, Georgia Tech '60, died recently in Charleston, W.Va.

Newton C. Ware, Georgia Tech '38, died in Orange Park, Fla.

INDIANA

David C. Luecking, Indiana State '64, died last February in Princeton, Ind.

Howard D. Porter, Purdue '24, died September 13, 1979, in Cincinnati.

ILLINOIS

Earl D. Hensler, Illinois '25, died in 1977, in Berrien Springs, Mich.

Bert E. Strubinger, Illinois '22, died April 30, 1979.

George V. Horner, Monmouth '30, died in November, 1978.

IOWA

Dennis D. Barker, Iowa '27, a former president of his chapter, died June 28, 1979, in Corydon, Iowa, of a heart attack.

Clarence G. Behnke, Iowa State '35, died July 27, 1979, in Des Plaines, Ill.

KANSAS

Roy W. Johnson, Baker '14, died recently in Lauderhill, Fla.

LOUISIANA

Paul K. Kuhne, Tulane '27, died recently in Longboat Key, Fla.

MASSACHUSETTS

David A. Spear, Bentley '78, died July 29, 1979.

Davis H. Elliot, Massachusetts '20, widely known electrical contractor and civic leader of Roanoke, Va., died July 6, 1979, in Roanoke. The firm founded by him in 1946 employed up to 400 persons on jobs in a half-dozen states.

Sidney M. Masse, Massachusetts '15, founder of the S.M. Masse Advertising Agency, passed away recently in Cleveland, Ohio.

Charles H. Rorke, Massachusetts '28, recently passed away in Wallingford, Pa.

MICHIGAN

Homer C. Bohn, Detroit '56, died February 20, 1979, of cancer, in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Anthony A. Wilhelm, Lawrence Tech '83, mechanical engineering freshman, died July 26, 1979, at the age of 19.

Lindus L. Caulum, II, Michigan State '64, general manager of the Sequoia and Kings Canyon Hospitality Services, a unit of Government Services, Inc., at Sequoia National Park, Calif., died August 13, 1979, at Sequoia National Park.

Stuart J. Gaumer, Michigan State '61, chemical physicist with Graham Magnetics, Inc., Graham, Tex., died July 10, 1979, in St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw, Mich., after a lingering illness. He received a Ph.D. from his alma mater in 1972.

MINNESOTA

Walter G. Hoar, Minnesota '23, a career man in the Army, who attained the rank of Colonel, died January 24, 1979. Col. Hoar published two books, "History Is Our Heritage" and "The Leaves Have Fallen."

Wilber C. Shannon, Minnesota '30, died June 30, 1979, in Sanibel, Fla.

MISSOURI

James P. Wasem, Washington U. (Mo.) '62, died March 7, 1979, in Encinitas, Calif.

MONTANA

Dale L. Sanderson, Montana '43, died recently in Spokane, Wash.

NEBRASKA

Donald Fairchild, Nebraska '24, died

August 9, 1979, of a heart attack.

NEW YORK

Howard M. Whitcomb, Cornell '19, died May 12, 1979, in Noblesville, Ind.

NORTH CAROLINA

Bedford B. Forrest, North Carolina '31, passed away in Hillsborough, N.C.

Robert T. Hambrick, North Carolina '19, died July 27, 1979, in Hickory, N.C.

Bartholomew Parker, North Carolina '30, died August 6, 1979, in Raleigh, N.C.

Whitney J. Spoon, North Carolina State '29, passed away in Charlotte, N.C.

Hermion E. Winston, North Carolina State '16, died recently in Rocky Mount, N.C.

OHIO

J. Eugene Cameron, Miami (Ohio) '24, died recently in Urbana, Ohio.

Leo E. Fruch, Ohio Northern '12, passed away in Cloverdale, Ohio.

William B. Stevenson, Ohio Wesleyan '39, died in Cleveland, Ohio.

OKLAHOMA

Sheldon Spencer, Oklahoma State '28, died recently in Tulsa.

OREGON

Delbert Hill, Oregon '23, Vice President of the First National Bank of Oregon and Manager of its West Eugene, Ore., branch, died July 7, 1979, in Beaverton, Ore., of a heart attack. He was a charter member of Kappa Delta Phi, the local installed as Oregon Beta in 1926.

William D. Ball, Oregon State '33, retired owner of Del Ball Ford Co., Tigard, Ore., died recently in a Portland hospital at the age of 69. He was past President of the Oregon State University Foundation and a retired U.S. Army Reserve Colonel.

PENNSYLVANIA

Frederic B. Terry, Lehigh '27, died July 27, 1979, in Waynesboro, Pa.

Ralph L. Wilson, Lehigh '21, nationally known metallurgist and Director of Metallurgy for Timken Roller Bearing Co. in Ohio until his retirement in 1964, died July 2, 1979, in Canton, Ohio.

Herbert H. Zaring, Pennsylvania '33, died June 25, 1979, in Shamokin, Pa.

J. Morris Jackson, Penn State '16, died August 1, 1979, in Stuart, Fla.

David R. Pratt, Penn State '28, Manager of Railroad Products for Bethlehem Steel at the time of his retirement in 1970, died July 28, 1979, at

the age of 74.

Egil Brigader, Temple '42, died recently in Philadelphia.

Stanley L. Mogel, Temple '32, died July 14, 1979, in Mohrsville, Pa.

TEXAS

James W. Bennett, North Texas State '61, died recently in Cleburne, Tex.

Jack Colligan, Texas '33, died August 27, 1979, in Fort Worth.

VERMONT

Donald H. Penn, Middlebury '28, died June 29, 1979, in Coconut Creek, Fla.

Lyman P. Cox, Norwich '13, died May 30, 1979, in Crystal River, Fla.

Orrin A. Griffiths, Norwich '26, recently passed away.

Wayne F. Lawrence, Norwich '27, died recently in Reading, Vt.

Louis W. Saunders, Norwich '22, died recently in Alto, Mich.

VIRGINIA

Guy D. Mattox, Richmond '28, died September 4, 1979, in Midlothian, Va.

Jose Caminero, Washington & Lee '16, well-known Cuban diplomat from 1953 until 1959, died November 10, 1977, in West New York, N.J. In addition to his service as Ambassador to Nicaragua, Colombia, and Peru, he was a columnist for three Havana newspapers before Castro.

Wayne M. Bramlett, Washington & Lee '30, died September 26, 1979, at the age of 72.

John V. Eddy, Washington & Lee '29, died in Winchester, Va., on July 17, 1979. Brother Eddy served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and worked as a purchasing agent at the National Fruit Products Company in Winchester.

WASHINGTON

Ralph J. Ottini, Washington State '31, died of a heart attack on March 30, 1979.

WISCONSIN

Dudley E. Owens, Lawrence '63, died March 29, 1979, in Sturgeon Bay, Wis. He received his law degree from John Marshall Law School, Chicago, in 1971, and practiced law in Sturgeon Bay.

Francis C. Rosecrance, Lawrence '20, died in June, 1979, in Boca Raton, Fla.

Arthur E. Liebert, Wisconsin '60, died recently in Milwaukee.

Jerome W. Zibell, Wisconsin '31, died August 11, 1979, at Coloma, Wis.

Former Med School Dean Passes On

A noted pathologist, and former dean of Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, has passed away. Dr. A. J. Gill (Duke '34) taught at Southwestern for 34 years, serving as dean of the school for 12 of those years.

Dr. Gill's father W. R. Gill (Texas, '15), also a Sig Ep, received the Fraternity's highest honor, the Order of the Golden Heart.

Gill died when a tractor he was driving on his Corsicana, Texas farm overturned.

After "retiring" in 1977, Dr. Gill continued to lecture periodically at the school. He focused his post-retirement efforts on writing a series of essays on medical education.

The Duke graduate received his medical degree from his alma mater in 1938. After studying in London, he did his residency training at St. Paul Hospital in Dallas. Dr. Gill joined the University of Texas Health Sciences Center and Southwestern, in 1943, as an assistant professor. He soon became the major lecturer in pathology. The Center promoted him to a full professorship in 1950.



Dr. A.J. Gill

Southwestern Medical School owes a great deal to Dr. Gill. He was instrumental in nurturing a cordial relationship between the medical school faculty and the practicing physicians in Dallas. The current dean of the medical school called Gill a "fulcrum" around which the institution was built. The medical school's president said Dr. Gill's contributions "were crucial in the development of the school through a difficult transitional period."

In 1965, Dr. Gill received the Caldwell Award from the Texas Society of Pathologists, for his work in pathology. The Texas Medical Association awarded its highest honor to Gill, the Distinguished Service Award, in 1968.

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Alumni Can Participate

February 22-24, 1980

Topeka, Kansas
(Ramada Inn)
Districts 17, 20
(Missouri, Kansas,
Nebraska)

**February 29-March 2,
1980**

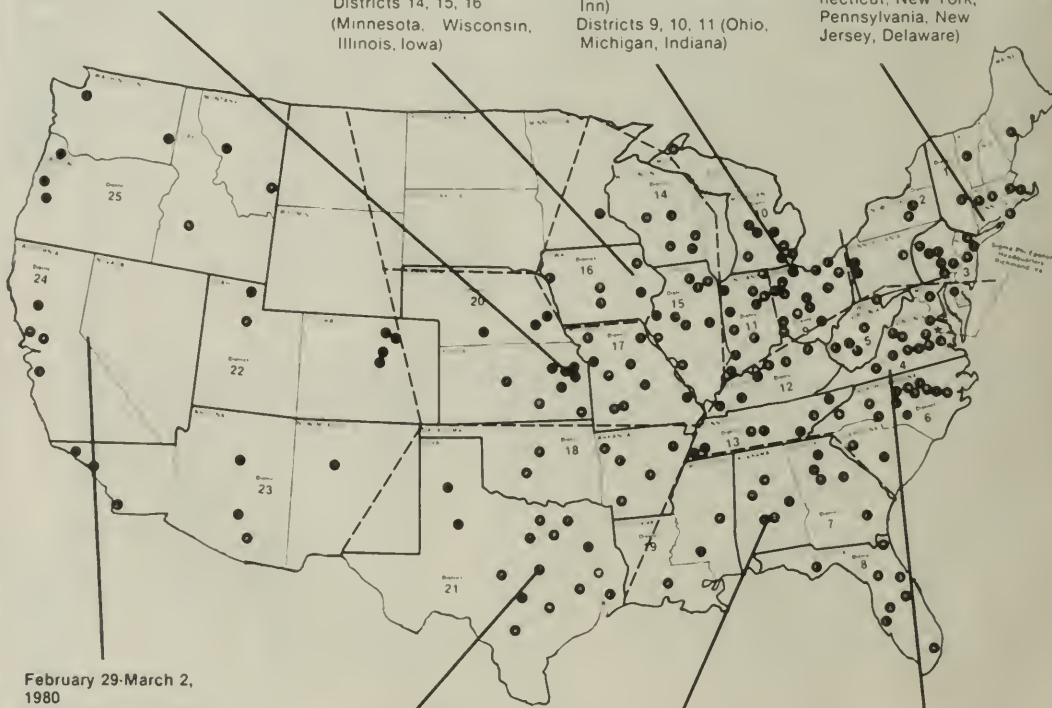
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
(Roosevelt Hotel)
Districts 14, 15, 16
(Minnesota, Wisconsin,
Illinois, Iowa)

February 15-17, 1980

Toledo, Ohio (Ramada
Inn)
Districts 9, 10, 11 (Ohio,
Michigan, Indiana)

February 22-24, 1980

Stamford, Connecticut
(Marriott)
Districts 1, 2, 3 (Maine,
Vermont, Massachusetts,
Rhode Island, New
Hampshire, Con-
necticut, New York,
Pennsylvania, New
Jersey, Delaware)



**February 29-March 2,
1980**

Reno, Nevada (Holiday
Inn-Downtown)
Districts 22, 23, 24, 25
(Colorado, Utah,
Arizona, New Mexico,
California, Nevada,
Oregon, Washington,
Idaho, Montana)

February 15-17, 1980

Waco, Texas
Brazos Inn
Districts 18, 21
(Arkansas, Oklahoma,
Texas)

February 8-10, 1980

Montgomery, Alabama
(Governor's House)
Districts 7, 8, 19
(Georgia, Alabama,
Florida, Mississippi)

January 25-27, 1980

Roanoke, Virginia
(Holiday Inn Airport)
Districts 4, 5, 6, 12, 13
(Maryland, Virginia,
West Virginia, North
Carolina, South
Carolina, Kentucky,
Tennessee)

. . . in 'Regionals 1980'

(Contact Headquarters for more information)